

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 11th Year

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AHS schedule debate goes on

The endless squabble

By Rebecca Lipchitz

For Andover High School teachers who oppose the block schedule in place for next year, the administration and School Committee may have made a decision, but it is not too late to reverse it.

Attorneys for the School Department and the teachers' union (Andover Education Association) are now discussing dates to bargain over the schedule.

AEA President Tom Meyers says any change in an existing teaching schedule requires a bargaining session, but he says the mission this time around is not so much about a change in hours, but to keep the semesterized schedule used this year because of its educational value.

"We are trying to get a semesterized sched-

(Continued on page 30)

A new vote on field lights?

Larsen: take it back to people

By Neil Fater

Two years after Town Meeting approved money to install lights at the Shawsheen fields, Selectman Larry Larsen wants to return to Town Meeting — and get approval to install lights at the Shawsheen fields.

The difference this time, says Larsen, is that there will be no question in anyone's mind about exactly what kind of lights the town is seeking.

That was not the case with the 1996 article. In fact, confusion and debate surrounding the wording of that article has led to two lawsuits.

While Shawsheen neighborhood residents

(Continued on page 30)



How Bazaar!

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

A wild weekend — In spite of yet more rain and clouds that have plagued almost the entire month of June, Andover's annual Bazaar Days prevailed in a big way. Above, bikers raced through a torrid version of the Third Annual Andover Bike Classic on Sunday. See results on page 20. But, of course, the main point of Bazaar Days on Friday and Saturday was to shop until you drop. At left, Andover High students Shaila Mathias and Robyn Parsons (left and right) help Jessica Moody (center) try on a few great clothing deals. More Bazaar Day photos on page 31.

Suicide — it's something to talk about

AHS students produce video on a sometimes forbidden subject

By Rebecca Lipchitz

A group of Andover High School students who believe that the issue of teen suicide isn't talked about enough decided to take matters into their own hands this year.

They produced an original drama about teen suicide, which airs for the first time tomorrow night, Friday, on local cable Channel 22.

The program, called *Aftermath*, runs about 40 minutes,

and features six students dealing with the recent suicide of their friend, John.

"It (the video) should have been done a long time ago," says junior Kim Davidson who plays the part of Stacey, John's ex-girlfriend. "If it happens, people deal with it, but until it does, they just keep hoping it doesn't," she says of her experiences with the issue.

Before Davidson moved to Andover, she dealt with a sui-

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NEXT WEEK:

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TOWN TALK



Photo by Rebecca Lipchitz

Best of luck — friends, colleagues and parents wish Mary French and husband Alan all the best in retirement.

She's a hard act to follow

When Rosalind Larschan couldn't get the Andover schools' pupil personnel office copy machine to work early one Monday morning, she told the Director Mary French, who replied, "That's funny. It was working fine last night."

Larschan, the special education program head for Andover middle schools, says that was not unusual — that French was known to work on Saturdays and Sundays, and the rest of the week.

After August this year, she'll have to make her own hours. She's retiring after 13 years as pupil personnel director, and a total of 35 years in the Andover public school system.

Colleagues and parents recently honored French with a surprise luncheon reception at the Andover Inn, and in speaking of her, the word they often use to describe French is "dedicated."

"Mary has given her heart and soul to this job, and lots of hours," says 766 PAC liaison for special education students Betsy Jankauskas.

French's only explanation for burning the midnight oil was "It's a wonderful job, but there is a little more to it than I would like sometimes."

French who turns 65 this year, plans to do more hiking and

canoeing, since she couldn't fit it in as often while pupil personnel director.

She came to Andover in the early '60s, when her husband took a job in Lowell. After earning a masters degree in education from Lesley College, she became a learning disability tutor in Andover, a 766 liaison program head and later PPD.

If her job has changed over the last 13 years it has "increased intensity," French says, but hopes that Andover is doing a better job helping students.

Elementary school special education program head Julie Parkhurst says she believes Andover's special education programs are better today than they were years ago because of French.

"I think she's had a major effect on the direction we've taken," she says, citing alternative programs and inclusionary efforts.

What does it take to make it a better program? According to French it's a combination of more thoughtful evaluations of students, better interface with regular education, the ability to truly work together and finally, more sensitivity.

French is known by parents as a tireless advocate for the needs of special education students, and by

(Continued on page 4)



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NEWS IN BRIEF

A select history

With a trio of Boy Scouts camped at Monday's selectmen's meeting, old scout Larry Larsen's eyes spotted something that made him nervous.

As selectmen were talking with the scouts about the communications badge they were working on, they noticed one of the boys had a notebook with "L. Larsen" taped to the cover. Selectmen Larsen wondered if the boy was keeping close tabs on his votes, but the boy explained his own name was Luke Larsen.

"I thought you had (Larry's) memoirs or something," said Selectman Bill Downs.

"That would be a big book," returned Selectman Larsen.

Giving a sideways look to the other selectmen, Downs mumbled, "Yeah, two pages."

Later in the evening, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski decided to share some knowledge about how to handle gypsy moth caterpillars. Apparently they are destroying oaks in certain sections of Andover and Stapczynski advised people to continue watering their trees because they can come back.

After talking about how the insects continue to eat and eat leaves, he noted the caterpillars were expected to pupate soon.

But Stapczynski pronounced the word "poop"-ate, and with all the talk about the insects eating and eating, the mispronunciation got a chuckle from selectmen Brian Major and Lori Becker at one end of the table, and Larsen at the other side.

Chairman Downs remained stone-faced between them.

— Neil Fater

'Year of Forests and Parks' comes to town

A stroll through the campgrounds of the Harold Parker State Forest in Andover is among a summer-long series of events to promote what Governor Paul Cellucci has officially proclaimed as the "Year of the Massachusetts Forest and Parks," and what is also a centennial celebration of the beginning of the state's network of reservation land.

The walk will run from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday July 12, in conjunction with the Summer Centennial Celebration. The tour, which will be given by a park interpreter, is free and open to the public, along with every event sponsored by

the state Department of Environmental Management (DEM).

The Centennial Celebration began May 30 with the first in a series of Natural Connections Events. Three to five such events will be held each weekend from May 30 until October 12 (Columbus Day) at the various sites that make up the Massachusetts State Forests and Parks system. Events include fishing, biking, hiking, swimming, boating, camping activities, as well as literary programs, trail walks, historic site tours, and children's festivals.

The park system was started June 20, 1898, with the Legislature's approval to establish Mt. Greylock State Reservation. The approval also marked the first state land acquired for the purpose of forest preservation. During the 19th century, rapid industrial development had threatened the mountain's natural resources and inspired local residents to take action. A petition was created, and soon environmental organizations were lobbying hard for legislation to protect

Mt. Greylock and other forests and parks that were in danger of being ruined. After two hearings, legislators passed a law intended to restore and protect Mt. Greylock. Now, 100 years later, Mt. Greylock State Reservation encompasses more than 12,500 acres of mountains, forests, valleys, and streams spread across six different towns in northwestern Berkshire County.

Although Massachusetts is the seventh-smallest state, it has the ninth-largest state forest and parks system in the nation, including such world-famous sites as Walden Pond in Concord and Pilgrim Memorial in Plymouth.

"The Natural Connection Events are designed to allow residents and visitors to take advantage of the extraordinary diversity of natural resources and recreation opportunity contained within the Massachusetts State Forests & Parks," said DEM Commissioner Peter C. Weber.

— Erin Croteau

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 25

Finance Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1

Ballardvale Historic District Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Andover Recycling Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 2

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, regular meeting, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Monday, July 6

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, July 7

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 13

Board of Health, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Preservation Commission, second floor conference room, Town Offices, 5:30 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

'If people are going to be that rude, they deserve to have their car towed.'

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, speaking of those who take parking spots in a private lot near the Shaw-sheen fields.

'My father was anxious to do something for the college, but more so for the community. This was the best of both worlds.'

Townsmen Publisher Irving E. "Chip" Rogers III, speaking of the Rogers Family Foundation donation to help fund the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College.

'An officer reported he removed the bat and "the husband hid in the bedroom closet the whole time."

An item from this week's Andover police log.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

administrators as a practical problem-solver.

School Committee member Tina Girdwood says French has always been a professional.

"I certainly found her to be willing to do what's best for the system and best for the kids," Girdwood says.

Parkhurst reluctantly reveals French's softer side.

"What always works when you need something is to tell Mary a sad story about a child," Parkhurst says, "but her bottom line is, what does the child need, and that's what she'll fight for."

Parent and past president of the 766 PAC Kari Hoffmann confesses to being in the mutual admiration society of French.

"I met Mary when things were really bad for us," says Hoffmann, referring to her initial discovery that one of her children was disabled.

Not only did French provide support within the existing system but she helped start a parent support group as well.

"And that group still meets today. I'm indebted to her for providing a

nice network of people who shared a common life experience," Hoffmann says.

Hoffmann says that while French, "truly empathized" with parents of special needs students, she was sensitive to the fact that some parents wanted their child as involved in regular education as they could be, and some parents did not.

Hoffmann also appreciates her directness.

"Other people would yes you to death, and then behind your back, they wouldn't come through. With Mary, you always knew where you stood. She didn't pull any punches or pretend to agree, but she would definitely listen to what you had to say," Hoffmann.

Larschan cited French's sense of humor and passion as inspirational traits.

"If anything she's inspired me to be more dedicated and passionate," Larschan says.

French credits her ability to persevere to a supportive staff and environment.

"Parents are very knowledgeable and very concerned and very helpful. I think in other towns, SPED is always blamed for all the problems, and we get a lot of press for being an expensive program. But I always felt our programs were extremely

well supported by the community and the administration. It's an unusual gift that I really appreciate," French says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Another 50-year MD

In a story two weeks ago about Andover physician Dr. Albert Rothseid being honored for 50 years of membership in the Massachusetts Medical Society ("Still practicing after 50 years," *Townsmen*, June 11), the *Townsmen* inadvertently

failed to include another physician with deep Andover roots who was also honored by the MMS at the same ceremony.

Dr. Richard McGovern, who lived in Shawsheen Village in what is now called the McGovern House until about four years ago, is still working in an ob-gyn practice that began more than 50 years ago. He now lives in Lawrence.

Dr. McGovern's daughter, Amy McGovern, says her father still works



Be safe — Customer Appreciation Day was combined with Kids' Day at the Andover Post Office earlier this month. Here, local letter carriers explain the importance of being careful when playing outside to children from the Learning Jamboree Preschool in Andover. More than 100 local postal workers make 12,188 deliveries a day.

part time at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, in a subsidized clinic that treats patients suffering from breast or cervical cancer.

Townsmen welcomes new summer intern

Erin Croteau, a 1998 graduate of Andover High School, has joined the *Townsmen* as a summer intern. Erin has lived in Andover all her life, and has been interested in journalism and writing since she was very young.

This summer, besides helping out in the *Townsmen* office, she will also be doing some feature stories and covering municipal meetings. She plans to attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst next year as a journalism major.

She can be reached at 475-1943.



Erin Croteau

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Published every Thursday by the Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, Massachusetts 01810
Phone: 978-475-1943 • Ad Fax: 978-475-5731 • News Fax: 978-470-2819
E-mail: townsman@andovertownsman.com

Periodical Postage Paid at Andover, Mass. and Additional Mailing Office
1 Year Subscription Intown - \$40 Per Year / 2 Years - \$65
1 Year Outside Greater Lawrence Area - \$45 Per Year / 2 Years - \$75
College Subscriptions - \$30 College Year

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Skate park to open July 4

'Boarders to go airborne in Andover, finally

By Neil Fater

More than fireworks should be launched airborne in Andover July 4, as Andover Youth Services looks to set off its new skate park with a bang.

An inflatable "moonwalk bouncy thing," bands, food, a raffle, and professional skaters are expected to be on hand for the grand opening of the park. The park's ramps are designed to be wide enough for both skate boarders and in-line skaters.

"The grand opening's going to be the best," says skate boarder Mark Outwin, who's particularly looking forward to seeing the professional skaters in town. "They're all in videos and in the big (skating) magazines," he says.

Youth Services Coordinator Bill Fahey says the youth who will staff the park are being trained this week in how to operate a park and handle injuries.

Provided all goes according to plan between now and Independence Day, Fahey says these youth will help Andover unveil its temporary skate park behind West Middle School July 4. A permanent park could be built somewhere else in the near future.

"I will move it, but I'm hoping people will see in-line skating as a positive thing there," says Fahey, of the park's location. "It is going to be the nicest outdoor park in Massachusetts."

The structures at the park are tall enough for advanced skaters, but have gradual inclines that can be easily used by more novice skaters, say those involved with the park.

Included in the park are a 5-foot-tall, 24-foot-wide mini half pipe; a 4-foot tall, four-sided pyramid; and two 20-foot handrails.

"There's 12 different pieces including the hand rails," says Mike Parziale, a college student who designed the layout and will oversee the operation of the park. "It will be pretty easy to ride up for a beginner, but some of the structures are big enough for more advanced skaters."

"It should be good for beginners and for advanced skaters, but more so for advanced because of the height of the structures,"

says Parziale. "This is going to be the best park in New England, I would think. It definitely blows away all the other stuff in town."

For years there has been some tension between certain downtown businesses and skaters who use the business' rails and steps for kicks. One of the hopes is that the park will give skaters a better place to practice their moves. Those involved say they expect it will be frequently used by youth.

"It's in a safer environment, too, because they'll have to wear helmets and pads," says Sarah Morrison, of Pendant Court, a youth who will help moni-



Fahey — nicest in the state.

tor the park. "I think all the kids are excited about it, so it should be good."

"I like the park because everything's mixed together with the advanced (structures). Once I outgrow the intermediate range, I'll be able to use the advanced ramps," says Outwin, of High Vale Lane, a self-described intermediate skate boarder. "All the ramps, they're placed in the right spots."

Right now, however, the ramps are in Vermont. The town will have to retrieve the various skating structures from their makers, bring them to town, and have them inspected by the building inspector before the park can open, says Fahey.

People will have to sign a release, waiving any liability claims against the town for injury before they can use the park. It will be free for Andover residents. Non-Andover residents will be charged \$5 per visit or \$20 for a summer pass, says Parziale.

The park was paid for by three funding sources, including an auction by the Friends of Andover Youth, Town Meeting money, and half of the proceeds from former Selectman Jerry Silverman's retirement roast.

"We raised \$12,500 at the auction. Out of the \$45,000 from Town Meeting we will spend probably \$15,000," says Fahey.

The rest of the \$45,000 approved at 1998 April Town Meeting will be used when the town decides on a permanent place for a skate park, he says.

For now, though, it's full speed ahead toward the Independence Day opening.

"We're really pushing for July 4," says Selectman Brian Major. "It's probably 95 percent assured that will be the date."

"There will be enough structures there to have it be entertaining, but it won't be full-blown," says Major.

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Rogers Center for the Arts coming to Merrimack College

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Until today, an arts center at Merrimack College was only a dream, for fine arts professor David Raymond, and for the late Irving E. Rogers Jr., known for his love of his community.

Merrimack College President Richard J. Santagati announced Tuesday that a donation from the Rogers Family Foundation to the college will make it possible for the school to realize that dream: building an arts center.

"My father was anxious to do something for the college, but more so for the community. This was the best of both worlds," says his son Irving "Chip" Rogers III, publisher of the *Andover Townsman*, and a trustee of the foundation. The late Mr. Rogers was publisher of *The Eagle-Tribune* newspaper.

The donation of \$1.5 million is the largest contribution to date from the Rogers Family Foundation, Rogers says.

The money goes toward construction of a 7,000-square-foot arts center that includes a 600-seat, multi-use performance space and an adjacent art gallery to be used for lectures, concerts, theater and exhibitions.

Architect Norris Strawbridge of Sasaki Associates of Watertown, who designed the plans, says the theater will

be designed with variable acoustics that can accommodate speech or an orchestra with a few modifications, like heavy draperies that pull in and out.

"I hope this will be the best space for music outside of Boston," Strawbridge says.

The Sasaki project most similar to the plans for the Rogers Center is the Robsham Theater at Boston College. But, Strawbridge says, the Rogers Center will be designed more specifically for musical performances, while the Robsham was designed for theater.

Santagati says he hopes the Rogers Center will bring the community to the Merrimack College campus, and in turn will offer the theater for community use in the region from the Merrimack Valley to Southern New Hamp-

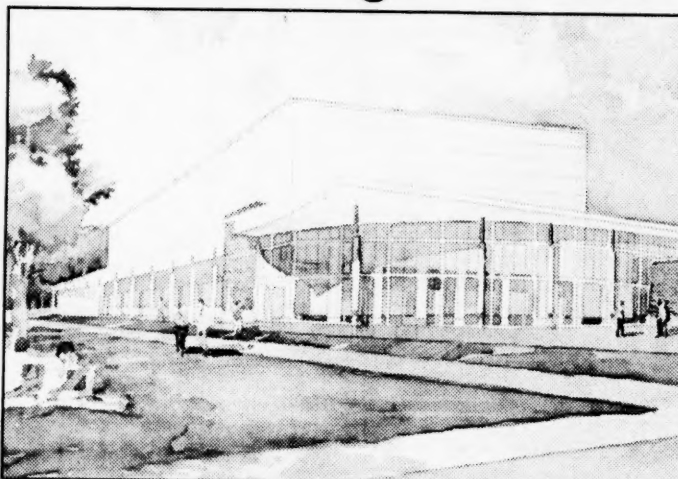


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Artistic excellence — An artist's rendering of the coming new Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College.

shire.

"This facility will provide programming specifically designed to provide a more comprehensive education, as well as contribute to the community's need to be uplifted by artistic excellence," Santagati says.

Raymond says the art gallery will enable the art program to include a studio major. While the time limitations won't change the amount of artwork

students can produce, the new gallery will broaden the scope of it.

"While (the gallery) is not an instructional space per se, it's a living classroom where art is presented in its best dress," he says.

The gallery and other portions of the building will be named for the private benefactors who help build the \$6.7 million center, says Joseph Cartier, Vice President of the Office of Institutional Advancement.

The center is part of a \$25 million capital project for the school, for which \$17 million has been raised to date, Cartier says.

Construction for the center is expected to begin this fall, and be completed October 1999.

To help fund the center, Cartier mounted the "Take a Seat" campaign. For a \$500 donation, one's name may be added to a plaque on one of the plush theater seats.

The school has already sold 30 seats through word of mouth at the school Cartier says, and hopes to raise \$300,000 from the campaign.

The Rogers Family Foundation has donated to local hospitals, churches, social service agencies, the United Way and local Boys and Girls Clubs, Chip Rogers says.

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She's tired of being spaced out of her parking lot

By Neil Fater

It happens all the time. Michele Dussault comes home and finds someone else's car parked in her private parking space in the Balmoral Street lot next to the Shawsheen fields.

Tired of the hassle, Dussault is hoping to find a way to stop this illegal parking without calling in tow trucks or building fences.

Dussault is one of about 40 Balmoral condo owners assigned to the private Balmoral Street lot adjacent to the Shawsheen fields. She compares someone taking her space to someone blocking a homeowner's driveway.

Although the lot is only for the use of the Balmoral Street condominium owners who pay for it, many people regularly ignore posted signs and park there anyway. The lot is most frequently used by parents of youth soccer players, but joggers, walkers, in-line skaters and others who like to use the track and field at the site also park there.

Dussault says she's asked both town officials and condominium members what can be done, and has been told the same thing — have the people towed.

"They should take a tow truck there and tow these people," says Andover Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, noting that the lot is clearly marked as private.

"Once the tow trucks arrive, they will run to move their cars to a safe spot," he says. "If people are going to be that rude, they deserve to have their car towed."

But Dussault thinks this is overkill. She hopes a simple appeal will work, and is asking people to respect the "private parking" signs liberally posted throughout the small lot. She says the town has also talked about sending a note to those who rent the field, declaring the lot off limits.

"I don't have a problem sharing the park with people because it's public property," she says. "(But) everyone in town is basically violating our rights down there. Some of us are being daily aggravated. The people I've asked to move in a nice way, bark back at me."

"I don't know what we can do, other than starting a political machine for what seems to be a simple little problem," she says.

Dussault says the condo association



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ignored — Michele Dussault says people aren't obeying signs that tell them not to park in private spaces near the Shawsheen fields.

has told her it would be too expensive to turn the area into a gated lot.

One solution may be to create a public lot at the field, although town leaders are split on the idea. Selectman Larry Larsen likes it, while Stapczynski says it's an idea whose time has not come. He feels the town must focus on the issues brought forward by neighbors of the field who have filed a lawsuit to try to stop the town from installing 60-foot light towers.

"That (public parking lot) is really not high on our list of priorities. We've talked

about it off and on. But at this moment, with the lights issue (it's not a forthcoming project)," says Stapczynski.

However, Larsen says, "I think that (building a public lot) was what the town was ready to do when the lawsuit started."

Although there was no reference to building a public lot in the Town Meeting article to improve the Shawsheen fields that is at the center of the lights issue, Larsen says he'd like to go back to Town Meeting with an article that calls for both lights and a parking lot at the fields. Then it will be up to residents to determine if they want these things, he says.

"I would like to have it clearly spelled out in the warrant article what we want the town to do. It's not a bond issue, so it just needs a simple majority at Town Meeting," says Larsen. "It's time the town said, 'There are things we want to do because they're good for the town.'"

"I would be willing to sacrifice part of that park for a parking lot," says Dussault.

Dussault grew up in Andover, and likes the youth soccer program because she knows there's not enough for kids to do.

"Everyone has a right to use that park," she says. "But people should not be parking in the lot."

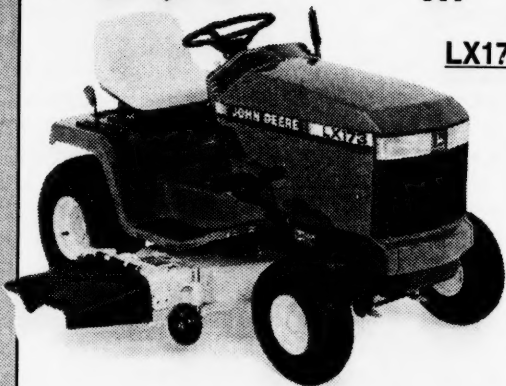
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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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Time for the debate to end

The time for debate about what kind of class schedule Andover High School should have in the fall ought to be over by now.

The matter has been on the table for much of the past school year. The views of most teachers and students, who want the schedule to remain as it was, have been well expressed.

Teachers have declared numerous times that their view has nothing to do with shorter hours for them and everything to do with it being better for the students. While some have questioned their sincerity in that area, we'll give them the benefit of the doubt.

But administrators decided some time ago that a different block schedule would be better for students. They should be given the benefit of the doubt as well. And they are the ones with the authority — and accountability — for the decision.

So why is the matter not resolved, with school due to open again in two months? It appears there is some blame on both sides.

From the administrative side, a change in schedule means a change in teaching hours. That's subject to collective bargaining. For the School Committee's attorney to be contacting the union attorney within the past few days to set up times to discuss the matter strikes us as a bit late.

Meanwhile, teachers are upping the ante a bit late as well. As the Letters page this week amply demonstrates, they are not making any new points, but they are making the same ones they have made before in ever-more-lengthy fashion.

And in demanding that the committee reverse the administration's decision, some of them are getting personal. They note that the administrators who decided this issue aren't even going to be working here next year. The implication is that because they won't be here, they no longer care about education in Andover. They are being called names like "control freaks."

The implication is unfair, and the name calling says much more about the one doing it than the targets.

More troubling, however, are statements that suggest that since this a democracy, the administration must do whatever a majority of the students and faculty want. One wonders what civics class at AHS is teaching that. Indeed, if that is the case, there is no need for administrators or a school committee, since students and faculty will set policy.

But this is still a democracy where you have to vote people out of office if you don't like their policies. And if teachers want to set policy, they should become administrators or run for office.

The blame game aside, it is past time to settle this issue. If the teachers intend to legally challenge it, they should do so quickly, so the education of students does not get interrupted yet again this fall.



A new set of wheels — Patrick Keohane of Chestnut Street shows off the new bike he received as the winner of the Andover Center Association's Spring Coloring Contest. Patrick, who picked up his new wheels at Cycle Stop, says the owner was "very friendly and helpful. My new bike has speeds, and I love it," he says, adding, "I want to say thank you very much to Anonymous, who donated the bike."

Most reporters don't make things up



Perry Colmore

I have a complaint. I was quoted out of context. Well, maybe not out of context, but part of my quote was used without a qualifying, preceding sentence.

I know. You think the media does that all the time. Well it doesn't. But it happens. And now that I'm on the other side, I'm more aware of how the public feels when an interview doesn't turn out quite right.

It all began last Thursday. I'd heard part of a National Public Radio piece about how some *Boston Globe* columnist had been asked to resign over some fabricated sources in some of her columns.

I was busy and missed which columnist it was and some of the details. I forgot about it, thinking I'd read about it in Friday's papers.

We ate out and returned home about 7:30 p.m. About 8:30, we noticed we had some messages on our

answering machine. One of the messages was from David Robichaud, a reporter for WBZ-TV, saying he'd like to talk with me about a story. I hadn't read anything new that day on the cancer front, so I couldn't figure out what this reporter wanted.

For those who don't know me, I'm a cancer survivor who is now involved in writing about cancer and supporting those going through it. Having been both a reporter and editor, I'm sympathetic to reporters' deadlines and needs to fill in stories, so I called Robichaud. His message said he was probably out on a story but he'd call back.

He did, around 9 p.m. Had I heard, he wanted to know, about *Globe* columnist Patricia Smith having been asked to resign? Well, yes, I had, but hadn't realized it was Smith. And what, I wanted to know, had this to do with me?

Robichaud explained that Smith had admitted to some made-up people and quotes in four columns. The first three, he said, weren't so harmful. They were about a man involved in setting up the Boston Marathon and quotes from a made-up friend of the man from Florida who kidnapped his two daughters from his ex-wife years ago. Those, he said, weren't that serious.

Still wondering where I fit into this

picture, I've now got on my editor/reporter hat and I'm thinking anything made up in a newspaper column is serious — in fact, worthy of termination of the reporter.

The fourth made-up person is the one he wanted to talk about. It was about a May 11 *Globe* column about a woman named Claire who, Smith wrote, had cancer and was desperate to obtain one of the new so-called miracle pills to cure her cancer. Smith has admitted according to the *Globe*, that she made up Claire. Robichaud wanted to come to my house right away with a camera person, and get my reaction. OK, come on over, I said.

My husband failed to see why Robichaud wanted to talk with me. Obviously he's never been an editor looking to fill in a story that needs another source. Robichaud was nearing deadline and he had a hole in his story. He wanted reaction from a person who'd had cancer. And besides, I'm a journalist so he'd hit a home run in terms of sources.

I had missed the column, although I've been a fan of Patricia Smith. She is a natural writer. Phrases and illuminating words filled her columns that were often about down-and-out people — people who'd been wronged.

Robichaud and his camera man (turns out the latter had just moved to

(Continued on page 34)

LETTERS

AHS student: Don't change schedule

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am a 17-year-old Junior at Andover High School, and I am writing to protest the new schedule being implemented next year at AHS. I do not think that the people of Andover fully understand what is going on. Next year there will be an "A/B" schedule, in which students take four classes a day, with two different days of classes, titled "Blue" and "Gold," alternating every other day. For next year's seniors, myself included, this will be our fourth different schedule in as many years we have attended Andover High. It is a change that is not right and is unnecessary.

The schedule we have now is four classes a day, every day, for one semester. Everyone seems to like this schedule, myself included. Almost every teacher I talk to prefers this schedule over the proposed A/B schedule. In fact, a recent survey conducted at school revealed that 85 percent of the teachers at AHS do not want to change the schedule. About 1,200 of the students also said that they wanted to keep the schedule the way it is. So why is the schedule being changed?

Granted, you cannot please everyone, but in a democracy, majority rules. If 85 percent of the people of Massachusetts voted against a proposed item on a ballot, it would not pass. So why should it be any different in a school?

It seems to me that the only people who want this schedule are Mrs. Parker and Mr. Neal, and neither of them are going to be here next year, so their opinions really should not matter. It should not be their decision to make, period.

Even if they were staying in the Andover school system, they should have no right to go against the wishes of the students and teachers. One person should not be allowed to make a decision for a group, especially when that decision does not even affect that person at all.

Mrs. Parker claims to care about the opinions of the students and teachers, so then why is she disregarding what all of us think? This is poor leadership and a blatant abuse of power.

Her responsibility is to do what is best for the students and the teachers, but she should not let her own personal agenda get in the way of that duty. If the majority does not want to change the schedule, there is no reason for her to go about making a change. There is an old cliché, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." This is exactly what I would say to Mrs. Parker and Mr. Neal. For once at Andover High, most people are happy with the schedule. Why make a change that would take us a step back?

Andy Conlon
142 Haggetts Pond Road

A loss of 'purposeful pedagogy'??

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We stand at the crossroads of two impending realities: the selection of an effective and efficient block schedule format for next year at Andover High School, and the negotiative process that will ultimately determine what format is best for our children.

As an educator in the Andover school system since 1980, I also bring to my practice eight years of teaching overseas. Since 1984 I've achieved two master's degrees and I'm presently a doctoral candidate in the Leadership in Schooling Program at UMass Lowell.

From this diverse perspective, I want to share with you my acclaim for what has been a pinnacle transformation in Andover High, as a result of the elaboration of a new vision in teaching that imbued our practice with meaning and effect via the incorporation of the semesterized block schedule format.

The Andover High faculty together stand as participants and witnesses to a marvelous transition that saw our school move from an assembly-line, chaotic and hurried display of education to a deliberate, interactive, dynamic and purposeful pedagogy in which our school community recovered its humanity and renewed its vitality.

In essence, the learning experience was opened up to incorporate student attitudes, behaviors, learning styles and cognitive faculties and meaningful parameters to our curriculum. The students are becoming our curriculum, and given the more focused academic responsibilities they have in the semesterized format, our students became empowered to stretch their limits and embrace new self concepts. Their academic performance improved. Their attitudes about school improved. They grew not only as students but also as human beings.

The A/B block schedule potentially trades in all the above attributes in the name of

continuity. By doubling the number of courses students take each semester, we resuscitate the harried and scattered attention to academics we had opted to bury. By increasing the student and course load for teachers, the A/B schedule will limit the varied and frequent modes of evaluation teachers use to better holistically ascertain levels of student performance and potential. As a result, both students and teachers will be escorted onto a rapidly moving treadmill where meaning, understanding and humanity get lost in the blurred landscapes of our classrooms.

There looms another distressing possibility within the negotiative process that the teachers' association and School Committee collectively chose to follow, in order to arrive at a decision representative of the concerns and expert perspectives of our multiple school constituencies.

Teachers were informed by the AEA president, Tom Meyers, that the decision to go to the A/B format has been decided and the willingness to collaborate and negotiate on this issue no longer exists. *Fait accompli*.

Not only had the cumulative wisdom, expertise and dedication of the Andover High faculty been forsaken in the name of autocratic determinism and efficiency, but the very collaborative and trustful environments we so steadfastly create and defend in our schools are being blatantly violated for all to see in public.

How are we as learning, growing and changing professionals supposed to spark the love of learning, the practice of honesty, the respect and wonder of life and the miracle of our constantly unfolding potentialities to our students when what we stand for is coldly and brutally squelched in the name of arbitrary and ill-informed decision-making?

Bill Kolbe
Andover High School

think they've won. Wrong. The melting and erosion of respect and loyalty is palpable.

We can prevent this disaster from happening. Before the wheels fall off in September, we as a community can build a critical mass that prevents another Labor Day massacre. Who wants to revisit the scheduling debacle of September '97? To resolve this crisis in confidence, and avoid the chaos that an A/B schedule would create, the parents, students, and faculty must join forces to bring this issue to a positive resolution.

Our new superintendent, Claudia Bach, has the opportunity, as one of her first reasoned acts, to set things straight. Hopefully, she will not shy away from the chance to prevent what would cause havoc. The proverbial well has been poisoned by outgoing administrators. The A/B schedule portends a lost year for everyone. We can dig a new well; fill in the old one.

For the benefit of anyone who is new to the debate, or who fails to understand why the A/B schedule might be less desirable, imagine being a student trying to cope with the following scenario. On Monday, three or four classes, each of 82 minutes duration, assign four hours of homework due on Wednesday. After football practice or cheering, it's 7:30 before homework starts; three hours later, half the work is done, but exhaustion sets in. On Tuesday, two to three different courses assign 3-4 hours of homework; this will have to wait until Wednesday night, because leftover work due Wednesday must be completed.

At midnight, after four phone calls to look for help on calculus, the work is not done, but our weary student is. If you have imagined yourself in this schedule, are you stressed out yet? If not, wait a few days; it's only Wednesday; the tests have not begun.

Wednesday night: the reading for humanities, assigned Tuesday, takes longer than expected; none of the other work is done. Thursday: surprise quiz in Spanish. Having run out of time for Spanish homework, the 35 comes as no surprise. This F on the first quiz is the product of an ill-conceived schedule, brought to us by two administrators who no longer work in Andover. If you think this vignette is a distortion, ask your son or daughter; they'll probably agree that things could be much worse than in this example.

Multiply this by at least 1,000 struggling teenagers. Set aside momentarily your opinion on the scheduling controversy; can you honestly say that you think your high school student will thrive in such an environment?

Contrast this with a schedule of three courses meeting every day, with continuity and follow-through on what happened the previous day. You probably begin to see why

(Continued on page 36)

AHS led by 'control-freak' management

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Click on my computer; click on Save As; name file: Institutional Memory, June '98. Save the following on the hard drive: The "powers that be" have spoken on the high school scheduling controversy. Despite an overwhelming student-faculty majority opinion to the contrary, the Andover School Committee, in its infinite wisdom, rubber-stamped administration's edict for the A/B schedule. Label this: Big surprise of the 20th C.

Once again management follows Andover's top-down, inverted pyramid, control-freak style of maintaining power at any cost. A Hollywood facade called window dressing resonates with hollow promises: site-based management; consensus-building; involvement of the players; Santa Claus; the Tooth Fairy.

Those in authority are playing the control game again. Does anyone wonder why so many teachers are indifferent,

disenfranchised, and cynical about the way things operate in Andover's schools? Some young teachers who haven't seen decades of similar situations fail to comprehend how this "jam it down their throats" style of management has a 30-year history.

We've "been there, done that" so many times that we recognize it without discussion. What's surprising is how many teachers who have been exposed to this environment are still participating in the political process, still trying to have a positive influence on decision-making, regardless of the heavy-handed tactics of those who sit very briefly in the seats of power.

As usual, school authority figures are happy to involve faculty and students in the process, as long as the consensus agrees with administration's predetermined "best course of action." Inevitably, egos and personalities are the deciding factors in who "wins."

Unfortunately, this time around, we have a lose-lose situation. The stakeholders are having an unpopular schedule force-fed; they lose. On the other side of the chasm, notice those in power, who

BUSINESS



Douglas
Stephens



William
Grant

Local residents named to top jobs with Cummings

Woburn-based Cummings Properties, one of the area's largest commercial real estate developers, recently placed two Andover residents in major executive positions, after losing its late president. The firm is adjusting to compensate for the loss of **James L. McKewen**, who died suddenly of heart failure in November 1996 at age 41.

Company founder and chairman **William S. Cummings** recently announced the promotion of long-time staff member **Douglas Stephens** of Andover to executive vice president. Stephens began with the firm in 1972, as one of three charter employees, serving as treasurer for 26 years.

Stephens and his wife, **Carrol**, are the founders of 12-year-old Supportive Living, Inc., which recently built Warren House, a HUD-funded residential Woburn home for 16 survivors of traumatic brain injury. The facility is the first of its kind in the United States.

Chelmsford native **William Grant** has been named chief financial officer. A graduate of Bentley College and former CFO of the recently closed Rich's Department Store chain, Grant earlier served as CFO of New England Audio (Tweeter) for eight years. He also lives in Andover with his wife and two children.

(Continued on page 11)

They're quick career-turnaround specialists

Maybe it's prime mid-life crisis time for baby boomers. Perhaps it's because of what all the economists say — that most adults will have at least two, and up to four or five careers in their lives.

Or maybe it's just plain old burnout, combined with the financially seductive opportunities in a hot market for high-tech jobs.

Whatever the reason, the Boston University Corporate Education Center has tapped into a post-collegiate niche that seems to be good both for those seeking new careers and for employers looking for qualified workers.

And that has created a good career niche for **Andy Kelley**, of Myles Circle, Andover, direct marketing specialist for the center. Kelley, who graduated from Central Catholic and the Boston College School of Management, says in the 11 years since BU launched it, the center has trained more than 9,000 people for new careers in the high tech field.

A number of those have been placed with firms like Andover's PictureTel, Raytheon and Andover Controls, Lawrence's Malden Mills, North Andover's Merrimack College and a number of area banks.

And, much like the increasing speed of technology, which affects everything from fast food to communication, this is not your father's graduate degree program, where students attend class for at least a couple of traditional academic semesters. This is geared to students who have been working for decades in other fields, and don't have the time or the money to spend a year on a college



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Eyes on the prize — Andy Kelley of the BU Corporate Education Center, displays the center's award from Microsoft.

campus. This is get-the-skills-and-get-out" education that can last as little as 10 weeks and almost never longer than nine months, even when a student is doing it part time.

It was, Kelley says, the demand for short, intensive training that launched the center in 1987. "A company came to (BU) needing to train several college grads on IBM mainframes," he says, "and they didn't want the traditional, semester-long curriculum."

From that beginning, the center has grown to more than 100 full- and part-time faculty and staff, and also relies on more than 160 industry professionals

who work part-time as consultants. "When you're teaching high tech," Kelley says, "you have to have people who are out there using the hardware and software. And you're not going to find all that many of them in the halls of academia."

The center recently won Microsoft Corporation's 1998 Excellence in Authorized Technical Education Center Training award, for its training program in the software giant's BackOffice products, beating more than 1,750 other centers worldwide.

That may be partially due to its placement rate, which Kelley says is in the 93-95 percent range. "Microsoft has been saying 'Where do you want to go today?'" he says, "and we're saying to people, 'Go where you want to go.'"

"I am happy to be part of the Boston University team," Kelley adds, "but personally it is extremely gratifying to have some guy named **Bill Gates** recognize my own strategic marketing thinking as innovative."

The program, he says, is designed to get a person at mid-career into a new job as quickly as possible. The price isn't cheap, at about \$8,800 for the course, "but when people think about it being an investment in their future, it's not that expensive," Kelley says.

The program starts with an assessment, so a student is placed in a course of study that matches his or her interests, and can perhaps build on skills the person has already acquired.

And then, "we just soak your brain with this stuff," he says, "so that by the time you're finished, you've already done the kinds of things you'll be expected to do in a job."

Among alumni profiles Kelley furnishes is one who was selling water filtration systems from his home, generat-

(Continued on page 14)

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 10)

"Bill was clearly the most outstanding candidate we talked with for the CFO position," Cummings said. "His firm grasp of the corporate financial operations will be a substantial addition to our team, and we are delighted he has joined us."

Cummings Properties employs more than 400 people in its various divisions, including architectural design, leasing, construction, management, and legal departments. The firm has grown from its single property beginnings in East Woburn to current reported holdings of nearly seven million square feet in 10 Greater Boston communities. It also developed the New Horizons assisted-living communities in Woburn and Marlborough, which house more than 340 senior residents.

The firm also purchased and began complete renovations in 1996 of the 100-year-old former United Shoe Machinery complex in Beverly. The 1.5 million square-foot facility, now renamed Cummings Center, is reportedly home to more than 240 businesses, and is one of the largest commerce parks in New England.

Raytheon's new president, COO, to start July 1

Lexington-based Raytheon Co., which employs about 4,500 at an Andover facility, ended speculation last week about who would lead the vastly-expanded company when its chairman and CEO **Dennis J. Picard** steps down in December.

Daniel P. Burnham, a vice chairman with AlliedSignal Inc., will become president and chief operating officer next week, on July 1. He will become CEO on Dec. 1 when Picard steps down.

Picard will remain as chairman for up to another year, but Burnham is expected to take that title as well, when Picard is fully retired.

This is the first time the company has gone outside to hire a CEO. In its 76-year history it has had four other CEOs, all promoted from within.

Analysts had pre-

dicted as much last December, noting that the identity and size of the company had changed dramatically over the year. Raytheon went from a mid-sized supplier of missiles and defense electronics to a \$20-billion company, the third-largest defense contractor in the world, after its acquisition of Texas Instruments Inc. and Hughes Electronics Corp.

In light of defense cutbacks, it has also sought to convert some of its production to commercial applications, such as air traffic control systems, business jets and industrial engineering.

According to Picard, Burnham's experience at AlliedSignal "is aligned exceptionally well with our strategy of continued leadership in defense electronics, balanced by strong positions in our core commercial businesses and reinforced by a solid record of successfully converting defense technologies to commercial markets. Dan is among the very few senior executives who actually possess proven track records in both commercial and defense industries, here at home and internationally."

Burnham is currently responsible for six businesses with \$8 billion in revenue, and has directed Allied's aerospace unit since 1992.

He graduated from Xavier University, holds an MBA from the University of New Hampshire. He spent summers on Cape Cod while growing up, lived in Framingham early in his career, and two of his grown children live in the Boston area.

In local Raytheon Systems Co. news, the company reported this week that the Andover plant will get about 20 percent of a \$243 million contract for Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missiles (AMRAAM) production.

While the company had announced last winter that AMRAAM production would shift to a former Hughes plant in Tucson, Ariz., this work will include circuit card assembly and metal fabrication. It will not create any new jobs at the local plant. The rest of the contract work, including assembly of the missiles, will be done in Tucson.

The AMRAAM is a radar-guided missile.



Winning smiles — CTV-3 staffers include (front, from left) Barrett Lester and Tamar Siegel. In back, from left, are Tom Shallow, Chris Wells and Jennifer Babine.

MediaOne wins cable programming awards

MediaOne's CTV-3, seen in Andover on Channel 3, received two awards for outstanding local cable programming achievements during the 20th annual Local CableACE Awards hosted by the

(Continued on page 12)

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Business winners — The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee recently held its annual Small Business Day award program. Standing, from left, are Chamber President Joseph Bevilacqua; Richard Sawyer of AAA of the Merrimack Valley, winner of the Service Award; Mary McAlenay, Boston District director of the U.S. Small Business Administration; E. Haffner-Fournier of Haffner's Service Station and Car Wash Network, winner of the Retail Award; Congressman John Tierney; George Cunningham of the Greater Lawrence and Merrimack Valley YMCAs, winner of the Nonprofit Award; and Joseph Faro of Joseph's Gourmet Pasta, winner of the Manufacturing Award. In front, from left, are Corine Keys of Andover River Road Transportation Management Association, winner of the Business Association Award; Lee Woodbury of the Greater Lawrence and Merrimack Valley YMCAs, Ingrid Harding of the MSPCA, winner of the Women in Business Award; and Dalia Diaz of Rumbo Hispanic Newspaper, winner of the Minority Business Award.

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

National Academy of Cable Programming. Awards were presented in 35 categories at the ceremony held in Atlanta during Cable '98, the 47th annual Convention and International Exposition hosted by the National Cable Television Association (NCTA).

CTV-3 was recognized among small systems (less than 50,000 subscribers) for Overall Commitment to Local Programming, beating out four other finalists. The category recognizes the entire programming lineup on a particular channel.

Led by area production and programming manager Barrett

Lester, CTV-3 produced more than eight original hours of local programming per week on Channel 3.

The station also received an award for Sports Information: Single Program or Series (Less than 75,000 Subscribers). Producer Tamar Siegel was honored for production of Personal Best, MediaOne's sports magazine series for the Merrimack Valley.

The program, hosted by Mike DiBlasi, with reporters Chris Wells and Marshall Hook, highlights local athletes and high-profile sports-related stories in the area.

MediaOne, a Broadband services company, is involved in domestic and international cable and telephone services, international wireless and

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BUSINESS

directory and information services. For 1997, the group had proportionate revenue of \$7.8 billion, pro forma for the AirTouch merger.

Cabletron leases space at Minuteman

Cabletron Systems, a Rochester, N.H.-based computer networking hardware and software company, is the newest tenant at 50 Minuteman Drive in Andover.

The company, which just reported a loss of \$152.3 million in the first quarter of the 1999 fiscal year that ended May 31, will transfer from 400 to 500 employees from Littleton and Framingham facilities to Andover, where it will lease about 150,000 square feet of office space.

Cabletron, which employs about 6,600 people worldwide, has laid off about 780 since December. The loss just reported amounts to about 93 cents per share, and is more than three times the loss reported for the same quarter last year, of \$58.8 million, or 37 cents per share.

Revenues still increased slightly, from \$362.7 million last year to \$365.7 million.

The 154-acre Minuteman Park, located at the River Road Interchange on Route 93, is owned and developed by Brickstone Properties.

"The Minuteman Park location offers Cabletron an easily accessible, world-class facility for employees and our global customers," said **Craig Benson**, CEO and president of Cabletron Systems.

Brickstone plans to develop seven buildings, offering up to 1,440,000 square feet of high-end office space. There are 200,000 square feet under construction and scheduled for completion by September 1998.

"We are pleased that Cabletron selected our new corporate office park," said Brickstone President **Martin Spagat**. "They are exactly the type of tenant we are looking to attract."

Mass School of Law launches community education program

Officials at the Massachusetts School of Law have recently begun a community education program to educate organizations and associations on laws that might affect the way they operate.

MSL has commissioned **Nancy Alibrandi**, a 1995 graduate of the school, to oversee the direction of the program, including contacting the leaders of various industries and businesses, meeting with heads of chambers of commerce and other civic organizations, scheduling workshops and conferences and being a liaison between MSL's adminis-

tration and persons interested in civic and area development. Alibrandi has extensive involvement in the construction business over the past 20 years, and comprehensive knowledge of construction law, service contracts, civil litigation and performance defects.

The goal of the program is to educate individuals and local businesses on the laws that may influence their lives or enterprises.

In the early part of May, MSL offered a seminar on civil litigation. MSL has scheduled events, seminars, conferences and collaborative efforts, including a tentative joint program with the Greater Lawrence Technical School. The proposed program will inform students, faculty, and staff about the law and its pervasive influence on their lives.

Possible programs in Lawrence and Lowell will seek to educate the various groups about disciplinary issues in the school setting. The program will also potentially stress the positive aspects associated with the legal system; in particular, students will learn that legal mechanisms exist to enable tradespeople to easily start and operate successful businesses. Students will also learn how to safeguard their interests while engaging in trades.

MSL hopes to include as many knowledgeable MSL professors and alumni in the presentation series as possible. Call Alibrandi,

Karen Carpenter or **Kurt Olson** at 681-0800 to schedule workshops or conferences or to suggest ideas for future events.

Jackson takes part in naval exercises

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Steven J. Jackson**, a 1993 graduate of Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School, recently participated in the Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the aircraft carrier *USS Dwight D. Eisenhower*, home-ported in Norfolk, Va.

Jackson was one of more than 10,000 sailors, marines and airmen who participated in the U.S. Navy Second Fleet exercise off the coast of the southeastern United States. The exercise

involved the *USS Dwight D. Eisenhower* Battle Group and USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked. Both groups are scheduled to deploy to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf this summer.

The exercise focused on preparing naval forces for contingencies they may encounter during the six-month deployment. During the 17-day training exercise, sailors and marines from Jackson's ship received training in operations, including strike, mine, amphibious, undersea and surface warfare and maritime interception operations.

Jackson joined the Navy in April 1993.

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NEWS FOR SENIORS

Picnic supper and concert

A picnic-type supper of fried chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans, biscuit and watermelon on Wednesday, July 1, at 5 p.m. at the center will be followed by the Yankee Strummers Banjo Band concert in the Park at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the center. Bring a lawn chair.

Bird-watching club

The birding club will sponsor a

bird-watching trip to Poms Pond Tuesday, June 30, under the leadership of Al Retelle. Meet at the center at 8:30 a.m. to car pool to the pond. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge, but preregistration would be appreciated.

Golfing group

A golfing group plays every Tuesday morning at Rolling Green. The cost is \$10 per week. Play will continue through August. Leave

name and phone number at the center or get a foursome together first and then call. Substitutes are needed.

Movie matinee

Forget Paris, a romantic comedy starring Billy Crystal and Debra Winger, will be shown Monday, July 6, at 12:30 p.m. Ice cream cones will be served after the movie.

Computer interest group

The computer interest group will meet Tuesday, June 30, at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. "Naturally Speaking" will be demonstrated.

Exerciser classes

Exercise instructors Rose, Eric, Tracy and Debbie will be on vacation the weeks of June 22 and June 29. New sessions will begin the week of July 6 and run through the summer. Register during the two-week break.

Deep-sea fishing trip

The men's group will sponsor a deep-sea fishing trip out

of Gloucester Wednesday, July 15. The cost of \$32 includes all equipment. Car pools will leave the center at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made at the center.

Summer supper club

The summer supper club will go to Deco Boston Dinner Theater in Woburn Thursday, Aug. 6. The bus will leave the Senior Center at 5:30 p.m. The center has a block of 30 tickets. Cost of \$30 includes a dinner choice of roast beef, boneless stuffed breast of chicken

or baked haddock, bus transportation and a performance of *The Music Man*. Dinner choices include soup, salad, vegetable, potato, coffee and dessert. A final count must be given to the dinner theater by the middle of July.

Addison Gallery exhibit

Last call for reservations to the guided tour of "Arthur Dove: A Retrospective" exhibit at Addison Gallery scheduled for today, Thursday, June 25, at 1 p.m. There is no charge, but reservations are necessary. Call the center.

Careers ...

(Continued from page 10)

ing his invoices on a PC, and got more interested in computers than selling. He's now working for Veda Solutions in Burlington.

Or there's the man who was burned out on carpentry after 23 years, and got a job paying \$45,000 less than three

weeks after finishing his course at the center as a network engineer.

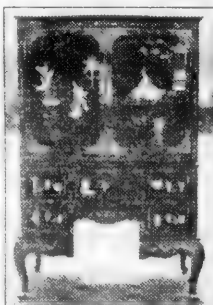
Or there's Mike Irby of Andover, a former real estate salesman, who says he and his family "are in a state of disbelief" that two months after completing a 14-week course, "I have a wonderful new job in a great environment."

— Taylor Armerding

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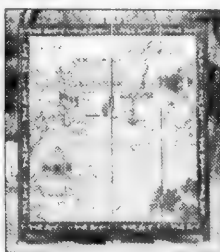
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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 years ago in Andover ...

It is a week of anniversary exercises at Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy. The anniversary exercises at Phillips Andover mark the close of Dr. C.F.P. Bancroft's fruitful career as head of the institution. The '98 commencement at Abbot marks another important change in administration, as Miss Emily G. Means assumes the role as principal, succeeding Miss Laura Watson, who resigned earlier in the year. Each school begins its exercises with a baccalaureate service for its graduating seniors. Reverend Dewitt S. Clarke of Salem delivers the sermon for Abbot Academy students, their families, Academy alumnae, and parishioners at the Old South Church on Sunday morning. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Phillips Academy is preached Sunday afternoon at the chapel church by Reverend Henry H. Stebbins. Both services are extremely crowded, and the sermons very well received.

50 years ago in Andover ...

Every night for an entire week the skies of Andover will be illuminated by a giant dirigible, labeled the Wonder Ship, because it is owned by Wonders' Bakers. The 155-foot-long dirigible, featuring 8,000 colored lights, is making a nationwide tour. The Wonder Ship, which is scheduled to fly over the local area from about 3 p.m. until midnight each night, is also carrying the largest loaf of bread in the world. When it is not in the air, it will be at the Lawrence airport where visitors are welcome. As a special added bonus to our local community, on Sunday, June 27, at 3 o'clock

there will be an air show, parachute jump, and free rides for children.

Throughout the week the Andover School Committee and superintendent have been discussing the increase in the number of students per class and other important matters regarding the future development of the local school system. Superintendent Sherman presents the committee with the results of an enrollment study he has conducted. He states that although the increase in enrollment is not dramatic, it is steady and certain to continue. Sherman concludes his presentation by commending all of the teachers who had helped during the course of this study.

25 years ago in Andover ...

Andover residents begin a new routine this week. Rather than making the trip to the town dump, residents will be placing their household trash at curbside in red plastic bags for municipal pickup. Recyclable items, beginning with paper next week, will be picked up on the same day. The new program, authorized by the Annual Town Meeting, is expected to have some problems during the introductory stages, but town officials and contractor, South Shore Disposal Co., anticipate them to be minor and easily solvable.

The municipal refuse pickup program is being instituted as the Chandler Road dump closes this weekend under state orders due to the polluting of the Fish Brook watershed area. A proposed new dump site was rejected by town meeting voters, and instead, the municipal pickup service was approved and funded.

District Director William E. Williams revealed this week that

the Internal Revenue Service has refunded \$625,427,578 to 1,819,648 individual federal taxpayers in Massachusetts since January. During the processing of the returns at the IRS Service Center in Andover, 105,127 taxpayers

were discovered to have overcharged themselves \$1 or more. Tax examiners have corrected the mistakes on behalf of taxpayers.

Compiled by Erin Croteau.

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◀ **WHAT'S UP?**
The AYS crew is ready to depart for Franconia Notch, to ascend the formidable 5260-foot Mt. Lafayette.

Photos courtesy of Andover Youth Services



Justin Leider represents for the in-line skaters on the 10-foot half-pipe at Waterville Valley.



Gary Barnaby (back) and AYS staff members Glenn Wilson and Suzie Clarke get ready to rip down the slopes of Bromley Mountain on the French-made, high-speed, gravity-powered Devalkarts.



The Girls of Summer at Ogunquit – Top: Trish Delude. Middle: Anna Bogdanova, Laura Denison, Kim Wheeler. Bottom: AYS staffers Suzie Clarke, Michelle Crispo; Monika Eghbalian, Lauren Becker.



AYS veteran staff member Aaryn Schmuhl and AYS program coordinator Glenn Wilson catch some serious rays while watching the Red Sox win from the bleachers.



The Andover Youth Services crew braved the high seas to bring in a record catch of striped bass off the coast of Plum Island.

Venture Out this summer with Andover Youth Services

By Glenn Wilson

School's out for summer... what are you gonna do? The freshest way to spend your time off from school is with the Youth Services summer program, Venture Out. Does paintball, mountain biking, body surfing, camping, and deep-sea fishing sound good? How about paddling around in a sea kayak off the shores of Ipswich, getting some rays while checking out a Red Sox game, helping the community by clearing an AVIS trail, or looping upside down at 70 mph on the Batman ride at Six Flags Great Adventure...

Venture Out is the most unbelievable line-up of summer trips for young people ages 11-15. We have trips for almost every day of the week; a young, interactive staff; an insatiable passion for adventure; and

the *phattest* sideburns since Elvis. Don't sit around, Venture Out with the AYS crew and have a wicked good time.

In addition to the phenomenal line-up of trips, there are a number of other activities planned. We have a girls soccer clinic, girls and boys lacrosse summer session, girls and boys lacrosse clinic [see page 39 for more on these sports], a return of our highly successful girls-only trips, and a 10-day backpacking adventure (ages 14 and older).

So check out the sidebar list of Venture Out trips on page 17.

To get more information on what's going on this summer, or about the trips and prices, stop by and pick up a detailed packet at the DCS office or give us a call at 623-8241.

VENTURE OUT TRIPS

FOR LOCAL GIRLS AND BOYS AGES 11-15

- ☐ June 29 Water Country
- ☐ June 30 Sea Kayaking
- ☐ July 1 Omni/Goodtimes
- ☐ July 2 Hike: Franconia Falls
- ☐ July 6 Hampton Beach
- ☐ July 7 Hike: Mt. Monadnock
- ☐ July 8 Mountain Biking
- ☐ July 9-10 Whitewater Rafting
- ☐ July 13 Boston Rock Gym
- ☐ July 14 Kayaking
- ☐ July 15 Riverside Park
- ☐ July 16 Mountain biking
- ☐ July 17 Community Service Trail Day
- ☐ July 20 Waterville
- ☐ July 21 Boston Paintball
- ☐ July 22 Tubing
- ☐ July 23 Happy Gilmore Day - golf
- ☐ July 24 Grab-a-Fistful
- ☐ July 27 Canoeing
- ☐ July 28 Hike: Mt. Chocurua
- ☐ July 29 Killington Adventure
- ☐ July 30 Community Service Trail Day 2
- ☐ July 31 Bromley Alpine Slide
- ☐ Aug. 3 Deep sea fishing
- ☐ Aug. 4 Rock climbing
- ☐ Aug. 5 Water Country
- ☐ Aug. 6-7 Hike: Mt. Lafayette
- ☐ Aug. 9 Paintball
- ☐ Aug. 10 Omni/GoodTimes
- ☐ Aug. 12-13 Six Flags, Baby!
- ☐ Aug. 14 Mountain biking
- ☐ Aug. 17 Volleyball clinic
- ☐ Aug. 18 Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers
- ☐ Aug. 19 Riverside Park
- ☐ Aug. 21 Cahoon's Cove

Girls of Summer Trips

- ☐ June 30 Ogunquit Beach
- ☐ July 7 Martha's Vineyard
- ☐ July 16 Rock Climbing
- ☐ July 17 Surf and Turf
- ☐ July 21 HorsebackRiding
- ☐ July 28-29 Mt. Lafayette
- ☐ Aug. 4 Newport
- ☐ Aug. 14 Sea kayaking
- ☐ Aug. 17 Hike: Franconia Falls

For more information on the trips and prices, call Andover Youth Services at 623-8241. Please note that the above dates are the latest information from AYS. These replace the dates in the Venture Out packet previously distributed in town, if there is a discrepancy.

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Pike School releases spring honor rolls

Pike School has announced its honor rolls for the spring term.

GRADE 9

High honors: Suzanne Costello.

Honors: Courtney Craft, Christopher Jamison, Molly Reeve, Benjamin Samel, James Tourkistas, Gillian Wang, Sarah Wilkens.

GRADE 8

High honors: Ariel Axelrod-Hahn, Morgan Copeland, Francesca DeMeo, Pawan Deshpande, Douglas Johnson, Sara Kitaeff,

Brittany Lonero, Gregory Martin, David Paolino, Daphne Schatzberg, Matthew Steinert, Christina Stone.

Honors: Jonathan Barletta, Luke Basta, Peter Cameron, Sandeep Chawla, Lexi Costello, Kathleen Dowling, Kyle Eudailey, Francesco Finocchiaro, Arlen Galloway, Alyson Gerber, Marianne Gianelli, Imran Hendley, Ted Hu, Joseph Kolchinsky, Peter Loring, Vincent Manzi, Nicholas Mauritz, Stefanie Middleton, Alicia Moulton, Carolyne Nelson, Brian O'Neill, Sasha Parr, Zachary Pasanen, Angela Ralph, Kristen Rudick,

(Continued on page 19)

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When you put a tenant-occupied house on the market, it is important that you enlist the tenants in the effort to get your house sold. Talk to the tenants first to see if they have a desire and ability to buy the house. If they are not interested in buying, work out with them the ground rules for access to the house. In most cases, the new owners will want the tenants to move, and it will be important to work out alternate living arrangements with them, if necessary. Quite often I recommend either a reduction in monthly rent, or an agreement to forgive the last month's rent of the tenant in exchange for tenant cooperation in realtor showings. In each situation, work hard to create a spirit of cooperation with the tenants.

If you are considering a move, contact me at **Prudential Howe and Doherty, Realtors**.

Call me at **475-5100, x265** or stop by my office at 12 Bartlett Street. **Pam Lebowitz has been in consultative sales for over 17 years.**

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◀ **WHAT'S UP?**
The AYS crew is ready to depart for Franconia Notch, to ascend the formidable 5260-foot Mt. Lafayette.

Photos courtesy of Andover Youth Services



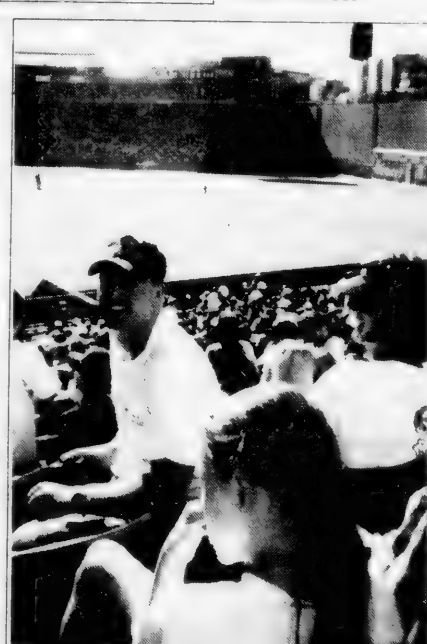
Justin Leider represents for the in-line skaters on the 10-foot half-pipe at Waterville Valley.



Gary Barnaby (back) and AYS staff members Glenn Wilson and Suzie Clarke get ready to rip down the slopes of Bromley Mountain on the French-made, high-speed, gravity-powered Devalkarts.



The Girls of Summer at Ogunquit - Top: Trish Delude. Middle: Anna Bogdanova, Laura Denison, Kim Wheeler. Bottom: AYS staffers Suzie Clarke, Michelle Crispo; Monika Eghbalian, Lauren Becker.



AYS veteran staff member Aaryn Schmuhl and AYS program coordinator Glenn Wilson catch some serious rays while watching the Red Sox win from the bleachers.



The Andover Youth Services crew braved the high seas to bring in a record catch of striped bass off the coast of Plum Island.

Venture Out this summer with Andover Youth Services

By Glenn Wilson

School's out for summer... what are you gonna do? The freshest way to spend your time off from school is with the Youth Services summer program, Venture Out. Does paintball, mountain biking, body surfing, camping, and deep-sea fishing sound good? How about paddling around in a sea kayak off the shores of Ipswich, getting some rays while checking out a Red Sox game, helping the community by clearing an AVIS trail, or looping upside down at 70 mph on the Batman ride at Six Flags Great Adventure...

Venture Out is the most unbelievable line-up of summer trips for young people ages 11-15. We have trips for almost every day of the week; a young, interactive staff; an insatiable passion for adventure; and

the *phattest* sideburns since Elvis. Don't sit around, Venture Out with the AYS crew and have a wicked good time.

In addition to the phenomenal line-up of trips, there are a number of other activities planned. We have a girls soccer clinic, girls and boys lacrosse summer session, girls and boys lacrosse clinic [see page 39 for more on these sports], a return of our highly successful girls-only trips, and a 10-day backpacking adventure (ages 14 and older).

So check out the sidebar list of Venture Out trips on page 17.

To get more information on what's going on this summer, or about the trips and prices, stop by and pick up a detailed packet at the DCS office or give us a call at 623-8241.

VENTURE OUT TRIPS

FOR LOCAL GIRLS AND BOYS AGES 11-15

- ☐ June 29 Water Country
- ☐ June 30 Sea Kayaking
- ☐ July 1 Omni/Goodtimes
- ☐ July 2 Hike: Franconia Falls
- ☐ July 6 Hampton Beach
- ☐ July 7 Hike: Mt. Monadnock
- ☐ July 8 Mountain Biking
- ☐ July 9-10 Whitewater Rafting
- ☐ July 13 Boston Rock Gym
- ☐ July 14 Kayaking
- ☐ July 15 Riverside Park
- ☐ July 16 Mountain biking
- ☐ July 17 Community Service Trail Day
- ☐ July 20 Waterville
- ☐ July 21 Boston Paintball
- ☐ July 22 Tubing
- ☐ July 23 Happy Gilmore Day - golf
- ☐ July 24 Grab-a-Fistful
- ☐ July 27 Canoeing
- ☐ July 28 Hike: Mt. Chocurua
- ☐ July 29 Killington Adventure
- ☐ July 30 Community Service Trail Day 2
- ☐ July 31 Bromley Alpine Slide
- ☐ Aug. 3 Deep sea fishing
- ☐ Aug. 4 Rock climbing
- ☐ Aug. 5 Water Country
- ☐ Aug. 6-7 Hike: Mt. Lafayette
- ☐ Aug. 9 Paintball
- ☐ Aug. 10 Omni/GoodTimes
- ☐ Aug. 12-13 Six Flags, Baby!
- ☐ Aug. 14 Mountain biking
- ☐ Aug. 17 Volleyball clinic
- ☐ Aug. 18 Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers
- ☐ Aug. 19 Riverside Park
- ☐ Aug. 21 Cahoon's Cove

Girls of Summer Trips

- ☐ June 30 Ogunquit Beach
- ☐ July 7 Martha's Vineyard
- ☐ July 16 Rock Climbing
- ☐ July 17 Surf and Turf
- ☐ July 21 Horseback Riding
- ☐ July 28-29 Mt. Lafayette
- ☐ Aug. 4 Newport
- ☐ Aug. 14 Sea kayaking
- ☐ Aug. 17 Hike: Franconia Falls

For more information on the trips and prices, call Andover Youth Services at 623-8241. Please note that the above dates are the latest information from AYS. These replace the dates in the Venture Out packet previously distributed in town, if there is a discrepancy.

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Pike School releases spring honor rolls

Pike School has announced its honor rolls for the spring term.

GRADE 9

High honors: Suzanne Costello.

Honors: Courtney Craft, Christopher Jamison, Molly Reeve, Benjamin Samel, James Tourkistas, Gillian Wang, Sarah Wilkens.

GRADE 8

High honors: Ariel Axelrod-Hahn, Morgan Copeland, Francesca DeMeo, Pawan Deshpande, Douglas Johnson, Sara Kitaef,

Brittany Lonero, Gregory Martin, David Paulino, Daphne Schatzberg, Matthew Steinert, Christina Stone.

Honors: Jonathan Barletta, Luke Basta, Peter Cameron, Sandeep Chawla, Lexi Costello, Kathleen Dowling, Kyle Eudailey, Francesco Finocchiaro, Arlen Galloway, Alyson Gerber, Marianne Gianelli, Imran Hendley, Ted Hu, Joseph Kolchinsky, Peter Loring, Vincent Manzi, Nicholas Mauritz, Stefanie Middleton, Alicia Moulton, Carolyne Nelson, Brian O'Neill, Sasha Parr, Zachary Pasanen, Angela Ralph, Kristen Rudick,

(Continued on page 19)

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with Pamela Lebowitz
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When you put a tenant-occupied house on the market, it is important that you enlist the tenants in the effort to get your house sold. Talk to the tenants first to see if they have a desire and ability to buy the house. If they are not interested in buying, work out with them the ground rules for access to the house. In most cases, the new owners will want the tenants to move, and it will be important to work out alternate living arrangements with them, if necessary. Quite often I recommend either a reduction in monthly rent, or an agreement to forgive the last month's rent of the tenant in exchange for tenant cooperation in realtor showings. In each situation, work hard to create a spirit of cooperation with the tenants.

If you are considering a move, contact me at **Prudential Howe and Doherty, Realtors.**

Call me at **475-5100, x265** or stop by my office at 12 Bartlett Street. **Pam Lebowitz has been in consultative sales for over 17 years.**

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SCHOOLTALK

The Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library will offer preschool story hours for six weeks at 9:30 a.m. Story garden for 3-year-olds will be held on Tuesdays, beginning July 7, for 4-year-olds, on Wednesdays beginning July 8, and for older listeners on Thursdays, beginning July 9.

Preschoolers and their parents are invited to take a trip

to the land of the picture book Saturdays, July 11, 18 and 25 and Aug. 1 and 8 at 10 a.m.

Pajama Party, a weekly bedtime story hour for 3 1/2- to 5-year-olds, will be held Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Books and Brownies, an hour of stories and book-sharing especially for 7-year-olds, will be held Thursdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 11 a.m.

A program of stories and songs with storyteller **Alicia Quintano** for children ages 5-9 will be held Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p.m. Free tickets for this program will be available on or after July 8.

Children of all ages are invited to participate in an individualized summer reading program. Book lists with suggested titles will be available for various reading levels.

"Salute to Sleuths, a show of magic, humor and audience participation, especially recommended for 5- to 11-year-olds, will held Thursday, July 30, at 2 p.m. and again at 3:30. Free tickets will be available on or after July 22.

Keith Johnson will present a humorous and educational look at the mysteries of everyday science Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2:30 p.m. Free tickets for this program for 6- to 12-year-olds will be available on or after July 27.

For more information on any of these program, call the Children's Room at 623-8401.



Michael Glaser, author, illustrator and educator, visited first-grade students at South School and brought original manuscripts from his published books about the ocean and live animals. Students were allowed to touch and examine the turtles and horse-shoe crabs he brought.

Greater Lawrence Technical School is establishing an Athletic Hall of Fame. To nominate a former "Reggie" athlete, send a letter to Athletic Director **Ernie Calverley**, Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, Andover, 01810.

"It never rains on Flag Day at **West Elementary**," said Principal **Charles Friel**. And, true to form, despite ominous gray skies, the storm that dumped record amounts of rain on the area held off until after the school's annual Flag Day celebration on Friday, June 12.

The issue of weather is an important one because the all-school assembly has to be held outside to accommodate the 848 students at the school. **Josie Walker**, music teacher at West, says the event has never been cancelled in the 16 years she has been at the school.

Students and staff were decked out in red, white and blue clothes for the event. The West Elementary student council led the group in saluting the flag and singing patriotic songs such as *America, America the Beautiful*, and *You're a Grand Old Flag*. Highlights of the event included the raising of the flag by fifth-grade students, the recitation of *Flag Day*, an original poem

by fifth-grader **Kelsey Shaw**, and seeing the West Elementary teachers dance with a giant red, white and blue parachute as the children sang. At the close of the celebration, students filed back to their classrooms singing *You're a Grand Old Flag*. A few hours later the storm that would bring record-breaking torrential rains began, but West Elementary's Flag Day streak continues.



Kelsey Shaw

It's not too late to enroll in



Second-graders **Courtney Gregoire**, **Patricia Martin** and **Sean Lozowski** sing *America the Beautiful* at West Elementary's Flag Day celebration.

credit courses for the summer semester at **Northern Essex Community College**. Summer classes for both full- and part-time students are still being offered in two sessions: June 22-Aug. 11, in eight-week day or evening classes, and June 30-July 31, in five-week day classes.

Course subjects include: Accounting, Anatomy and Physiology, American Literature, American Sign Language, Applied Physics, Biology, Biotechnology, Business, Chemistry, Computers, Criminal Justice, Earth Science, Economics, Electronics, English Composition, Fine Arts, Government, Health and Human Services, History, Mathematics, Office Administration, Meteorology, Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology.

For more information or a complete summer credit course brochure, call college's admissions office at (978) 556-3600.

The college also offers a variety of noncredit summer courses ranging from computers to cooking to career and personal growth. To receive a noncredit course brochure, call (978) 556-3800.

(Continued on page 19)

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Pike School announces spring honor rolls

(Continued from page 17)

Dana Swartz, Joseph Travaglini, William Waters, Christopher Wegrzyn, Jarrett Wetherell.

GRADE 7

High honors: Brian Fiske, Alexandra Garrison, Jeanne LeSaffre, Andrew Lundquist, Samuel MacNaughton, Amy Malleck, Andrew McManus, Joseph Musumeci, Carolina

Save, Anne Snyder, Joshua Williams.

Honors: Adam Akerman, Brandon Antonakos, Allison Arrigg, Dean Boylan, Glenda Chao, Rachel Collins, Patricia Delude, Laura Denison, David Desruisseau, Elizabeth Dipple, Irene Farnham, MacKenzie Ferguson, Emily French, Michael Gianelli, Rachel Harmeling, Molly Hauptman,

Timothy Huang, Daniel Koh, Samantha Koolen, Zoe Lantelme, Alexandre Lirette, Conor MacKean, Alexander Magnin, Kanyi Maqubela, Jonathan McDonough, Nels Nelson, Clarida Otero, John Repucci, Josefina Rodriguez, Diana Stapinski, Perry Stewart, Christopher Straub, Daniel Treitel, Abigail Wein-

GRADE 6

High honors: Heidi Adlman, Amy Cameron, Diana Chen, Janny Chou, Meade Curtis, Margaret Dallett, Christina Der, Ashwin Deshpande, Stephen Draheim, Jessica George, Jessica Hsiao, Carolyn Johnson, Ashley MacMillan, Katherine Nelson, Mariel Rodriguez-McGill, Andrew Samel, Ilana Segall, Rachel Shack, David Tomich.

Honors: Ryan Armstrong, Samuel Basta, Jaideep Chawla, Gina Crivelli, Dante

DeMeo, Lauren Goglia, Bethany Gostanian, Jonathan Grasso, Bruce Hilman, Justin Holzwarth, Nicole Johnson, Matthew Judell-Halfpenny, Allison LeSaffre, Nicole Lonero, Lawrence McCall, Matthew Miller, Kendra Moulton, Elizabeth Mulligan, Julia Nizinski, Michele Piazza, Eliana Reyes, Christopher Rivers, Christine Sadnoori, Margaret Sullivan, Peter Telios, Jessica Wailes, Ben Waters, Jamie Waters, Julia Wetherell, Sarah Wooten.

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 18)

Summer History Camp will be held at **North Andover Historical Society** July 6-17 and at the **American Textile History Museum** July 20-24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp is designed for boys and girls ages 7-12 who are interested in having fun while learning about the early history of New England. Campers may register for one week at \$150; two weeks at \$275; or three weeks at \$400. Members of NAHS or ATHM receive a 10-percent discount. Call the historical society at 686-4035, or the museum at (978) 441-0400.

This spring, 60 students at the **Pike School** participated in the **Narconon Drug Education Program**, presented by **Bob Wiggins**, Narconon's drug-prevention specialist and a recovered drug addict. Wiggins, who has worked with the Narconon program for 20 years, has "been there." He began using drugs at age 13 and continued for 14 years until entering the Narconon program. There he gained the knowledge and tools to fully rehabilitate himself and has been drug-free for 21 years. Wiggins has spoken directly to more than 450,000 students since he began educating schoolchildren in 1985.



◀ The Massachusetts Music Teachers Association 1998 annual state contest winners were announced recently. The following winners are students of **Eugenia and Leonid Mironovich**. First prize: **Aimee Jen** (piano); **Conan Jen** (piano); **Jeffrey Wessler** (flute). Second, **Joshua Cheung** and **Dorothy Wu** (both piano). Third: **Paul Lam** (piano), **Janny Chou** (piano); **Neil Brahma** (flute). Honorable mentions: **Nunu Chen** (flute), **Jeffrey Huang** (piano), **Rana Brahma** (piano), **Michelle Comeau** (piano).

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- Cajun Chicken
- Basil Pasta Chicken
- Buffalo Hot Wings
- Teriyaki Wings

Third annual Andover Bike Classic winners announced

Northeast Bicycle Club, based in Bedford, Mass., hosted the Third Annual Andover Bike Classic last weekend, June 20 and 21, to benefit the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity.

On Saturday, self-paced rides were conducted along the scenic back roads of Andover, starting from Town Offices. These rides were designed for rider enjoyment, and the route visited many AVIS reservations as well as the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary, a local Girl Scout camp and Pomp's Pond.

On Sunday, races for children under 10 were held on the quarter-mile running track at the Doherty Middle School. Events were held for 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, and 8 to 9 year olds. The youngest children competed a distance of 100 yards, while the oldest age

group rode eight circuits of the track, for a total of two miles. All riders were awarded medals for their participation.

UNDER-10 RACE RESULTS

Here are the entrants under age 10. *Please note that names were taken directly from handwritten registration forms, with varying degrees of legibility.*

Ages 2-3

Connor Schultze, Foxboro
Alex Blake, Andover
Davis Curry, Woburn
Nicholas Stern, Winchester
Jeremy Day, Andover
Jordan Schuh, Andover
Spenser Ogden, Andover
Matt Neidhardt, Boxford
Taylor Roche, Ashby
Isabel Maskiewicz, Ridgefield, CT
Collen Clausen, Pepperell

Ages 4-5

Lydia Azasret, North Andover
Stephen Casazza, Salem, NH



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Dick Ring described the bicycle racing strategies to the spectators.

Jill Casazza, Salem, NH
Nathan Johnson, Andover
Maggie Casto, Andover
Allison Schauer, Andover
Kyle Cook, Andover



The racers sprint to the finish line.

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Meridith Bird, Andover
Casey Schuh, Andover
Braden Nieburger, Andover
Daniel Aronov, Andover
Carla Clausen, Pepperell

Ages 6-7

Kevin Southwick, Georgetown
Heather Brown, Andover
Nathan Casto, Andover
Erich Schultze, Foxboro
Sierra Zwerling, Andover
Anthony 'Broc' Broccoli, Andover
Tyler Blake, Andover
Julian Azaret, North Andover
Eric Struhl, Andover
Kevin Sierra, Andover
Bryce Davidson, Andover
Noah Besen, Andover
Joey Balles, Carlisle
Kelly Cooke, Andover
Ian Macomber, Andover
Ryan O'Connor, Andover
Samual Collin, Enfield, CT
Sean Ouellette, Peabody
John Roche, Ashby
Joe Liotta, Andover
Thomas Pyle, North Andover
Emily Neidhardt, Boxford
Henry Starkweather, Andover
Chris Laquidara, Andover
Gianni Miceli, Andover

Ages 8-9

Evan Cooke, Andover
Chris Southwick, Georgetown
Alexa Stern, Winchester
Ryan Sierra, Andover
Danielle Johnson, Andover
Daniel Balles, Carlisle
Ryan Struhl, Andover
Morgan Broccoli, Andover
Max Besen, Andover
Brittany Collin, Enfield, CT
Chris Schauer, Andover
Sam Cook, Andover
Eric O'Connor, Andover
Derek Bird, Andover
Brendan Crawford, Andover
Daron Mathews, Amherst, NH
Ian Mathews, Amherst, NH
Jovany Santos, Andover

Meanwhile, US Cycling Federation (USCF) sanctioned races were held on the streets around the Doherty School. On a 1.2-mile circuit on Bartlet, Chestnut, and Morton streets, races were held

for children over 10, adult recreational riders, and USCF licensed racers, with the most experienced riders racing for a distance of 21.6 miles.

At the start/finish line near Punchard Avenue, Dick Ring, "The Voice of New England Bicycle Racing," entertained and explained the intricacies of bicycle racing to the spectators, and occasionally to the racers. At some points during the race, up to 50 riders could be seen descending Morton Street at speeds up to 40 miles per hour, or in sprints that exceeded 30 miles per hour at the finish line.

The event raised approximately \$1,500 for the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, and was sponsored by Cycle Loft, Sun Microsystems, Allegra Print & Imaging, Breakstone, White-Lief & Gluck P.C., and the Northeast Bicycle Club.

RACE RESULTS

Here are the race results (place, name, hometown, team):

Boys 10-14 / 2.4 miles

1st Bill King of Melrose, Mass. Bay Road Club
2nd Kirk Carlson
3rd Chris Linskey of Burlington, Mass. Bay Road Club
4th Kevin Wolfson of Belmont, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
5th Anthony Roldan of Lexington, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
6th Calder Zwerling of Andover

Girls 10-18 / 2.4 miles

1st Elizabeth Hammond of Chelmsford, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems

Boys 15-18 / 3.6 miles

1st Peter Carney of Lincoln, BRC/Northstar
2nd Joshua Anthony of Beverly
3rd Scot Ewart of Belmont, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
4th Robert Shadburne of Medford, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems

[Continued on page 41]

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, June 25

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Celtic Rhythms, a tribute to Riverdance, 8 p.m. \$14, \$12 seniors and youth, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Dinner, The Social Connection (TSC) in Middlesex County, a singles group for 30-60 year olds, 7 p.m., Anthony's Inland Pier, Tyngsboro; (800) 628-7651.

Concert, by Overdrive, a seven-piece band that plays rock and roll, rhythm and blues and dance music from the past three decades, Northern Essex Community College, Elliott Way, Haverhill; Special events office (978) 556-3789.

FRIDAY, June 26

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Celtic Rhythms, a tribute to Riverdance, 8 p.m. \$14, \$12 seniors and youth, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Comedy Palace, presents Lewis Black, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Domestic violence drop-in group, 10 a.m.-noon, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, short film and discussion on "Legal System and Domestic Violence," 7 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 26 White St., Haverhill; (978) 373-4041, (978) 374-8119.

SATURDAY, June 27

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Exit Dance Theatre in concert, 8 p.m. \$15, \$13 seniors and youth, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

North Shore Half Marathon and 5K, sponsored by My Brother's Table, 8 a.m., half marathon; 8:30, 5K, Blockside Field, Swampscott; TACS Inc., (617) 965-6811.

Greek festival, sponsored by Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church of Lowell, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Holy Ghost Park, Routes 38 and 495, Lowell; Mary Kalogianis 475-0000.

SUNDAY, June 28

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival, 3 p.m., see entry under Saturday, June 27.

Bird walk, sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society, registration required, 6:30-10:30 a.m., \$12, \$10 members, Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, Plum Island; Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary (978) 887-9264.

Greek festival, see entry under Saturday, June 27.

Dance party, Krystal Ballroom Dance Studio, 352 S. Broadway, Salem, N.H.; (603) 870-9350.

Opening reception, art work includes contemporary watercolors by Lynn Loscutt of Andover, 2-5 p.m., Acacia Gallery, Contemporary Art, 33 Main St., Gloucester; (978) 283-7200.

Open house, 5 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 South Main St.; 474-0540.

MONDAY, June 29

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Andre Dubus *The Timing of Sin*, adapted by Suzanne Bryan, 7 p.m., \$6, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Golf tournament, to benefit the Peter M. Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund, 12:30 p.m. registration, \$100 includes greens and cart fees, dinner, gifts, Windham Country Club, Londonderry Road, Windham, N.H.; Liz 475-7951.

School Council meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Media Center, Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road; Jacqueline Fague 623-0944.

TUESDAY, June 30

Visiting author, Kathryn Lasky will discuss her world travels and autograph copies of her books, 11 a.m.-noon, Children's Department, Pollard Memorial Library, 401 Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 970-4122.

Memory as we Age, a free seminar providing elders with information regarding memory and the aging process, free memory screening and consultation, refreshments, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, 360 Merrimack St., Building 5, Lawrence; (617) 855-2849.

Domestic violence drop-in group, 7-8:30 p.m., sponsored by Women's Resource Center, short film and discussion on "Effects of Domestic Violence on Children," 7 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 26 White St., Haverhill; (978) 373-4041, (978) 374-8119.

WEDNESDAY, July 1

DCS concerts in the Park will begin its Wednesday night series, free, schedule to be determined, call for times and band line-up, Bartlet and Chestnut streets; Department of Community Services 623-8273.

Organ recital, by Marian Ruhl Metson, 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$1 children; Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28) Methuen; MMMH events line 685-0693.

THURSDAY, July 2

Beauty and the Beast, presented by American Family Theater, 9:30 a.m. and noon, \$7.50, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 922-8500.

Boat smart course, presented by Merrimack River Power Squadron, 6-8 p.m., Greater Lawrence Community Boating, 1 Eaton St., Lawrence; 475-5470.

FRIDAY, July 3

Concert, benefits Sheila Brodie Zetlan Breast Cancer Foundation, Osgood Hill Conference Center, North Andover, call for times, prices, directions: Peter 749-0258 or via the Internet at <http://mem->

bers.tripod.com/~f0rk
Domestic violence drop-in group, 10 a.m.-noon, see entry under Tuesday, June 30.

SATURDAY, July 4

4th of July activities in Andover, including fireworks: See next week's special section, in the July 2 issue of the *Townsmen*.

Family Fair, entertainment and activities for the entire family, 1-6 p.m., 7 p.m. concert, 9 p.m. fireworks, Lowell Heritage State Park, Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell; Family Fair office (978) 970-4257.

Red, White & Blue Festival, patriotic and American organ music, 3 p.m., \$5 adult, \$3 children, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen; (978) 683-6108.

July 4 celebration, patriotic music, children's entertainment, fireworks, 5-10 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children, Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Concert, see entry under Friday, July 3.

SUNDAY, July 5

Concert, see entry under Friday, July 3.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, currently on display is the Society's pewter exhibit; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, *Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England*, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly changing environment, through July 31, *Opus Travi: Stuart Travis at Andover 1928-1942*, through July 31, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industri-

(Continued on page 22)

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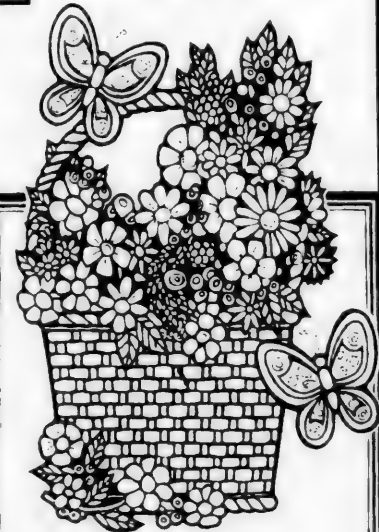
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BABY'S BREATH

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

[Continued from page 21]

al Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket

Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 ages 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Satur-

day, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Wenham Museum, *Remembering When - Rug Hookers Reminisce*, a juried exhibit of original handmade hooked rugs, June 20-Sept. 6, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children (under 3 free), \$3.50, seniors, members free, 132 Main St., Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

New England Quilt Museum, *Still Crazy After All Those Quilts*, exhibition of antique and contemporary crazy quilts, through

Aug. 16, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sundays noon-4 p.m.; handicapped parking, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Peabody Essex Museum, *The Real Witchcraft Papers*, original court documents from Salem Witch Trials, *White House Collection of American Crafts*, July 17-Oct. 25, *Swags, Urns and Eagles*, by architectural photographer Victoria Cooper, July 24-Nov. 2, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m.

Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m. closed Wednesday afternoons, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

Cushing House Museum, 98 High St., Newburyport, *Generations of Newburyport Silversmiths*, a chronology of 18th- and 19th-century silver as exemplified through distinguished Newburyport artisans, \$4, members free; (978) 462-2681.

Castle Hill, tours of Great House, a 59-room Stuart-style mansion, Wednesday and Thursday through Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$7 adults, \$5 children, seniors; (978) 356-4351.

Art Exhibitions
American Gallery of American Art, *Arthur Dove: A Retrospective*, through July 12; *Urban Visions*, through July 31; *Sometime, Somewhere, Somehow* through July 31, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. wheelchair accessible, corner of Main Street (Route 28) and Chapel Avenue; 749-4015.

Bishop's Restaurant, *Expressions of Eight*, paintings by Joan Benincasa, Phila Slade, Elizabeth Roop and Ann Albert of North Andover, Anna Hogan of Lawrence, Joan Rademacher of Methuen, Elaine Meisinger of Andover and Glad Brown of Center Ossipee, N.H., through July, Hampshire Street, Lawrence.

Cove Fine Art Gallery, pastel landscapes by Teresa McCue of North Andover, June 26-July 15, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., Northport, Maine; (207) 338-3654.

Newburyport; (978) 462-7336.

Memorial Hall Library, *Citizens Who Care* exhibit, put on by the Rotary Club of Andover, photos of 10 individuals who through voluntary actions have made an impact on the two Andovers, Elm Square; Norma Gammon 623-8400.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Vertu Fine Art Gallery, *Carnival and Sky*, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1, The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

Whistler House Museum of Art, *Oil and Water* exhibit of the works of Edith Burger and Barbara Wilson, through June 30, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m., 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

turing Carol Boileau, painter and calligrapher, June 28-Sept. 6, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors Center, Vintage Lawrence circa 1890-1910, photographs from glass plate negatives by Immigrant City Archives, through Aug. 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Theatre

Five Women Wearing the Same Dress, recommended for adults only, through June 28, Thursdays-Saturdays, dinner 7 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner 5 p.m., show 6:30 p.m., \$20.50-\$27.50, show only \$10-\$12, group rates, discounts children and seniors, wheelchair accessible, The Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Webber Express, music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, July 10-Aug. 9, Friday, Saturday dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner noon, show 2 p.m., \$18.95-\$25.95, reservations, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97 Georgetown; (978) 352-7300, MA only 800-287-PLAY.

Annie, June 29-July 18, Mondays-Saturdays, 8 p.m., except Tuesday, July 7, 7 p.m., matinees July 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 2 p.m. children admitted free July 4 matinee when accompanied by a paying adult, \$25-\$42, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 922-8500.

Meetings/Activities

Adult Learning Center, 243 South Broadway, Lawrence, offers free citizenship classes Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Karen Sheridan 975-5917.

"Gauche on Paper" is the title of a one-person show by Tom Edmonds of North Andover, on display in Andover Town Manager's office. The work, consisting of eight paintings (oil on canvas), is mostly beach scenes and harbor views created onsite along the North Shore. Gauche is a medium similar to watercolor but has the capacity for layering and is more intense in color, says Edmonds, who is curator at the Andover Historical Society. He also shares a studio in a warehouse in Lawrence with several Andover artists. The show will be on display through Labor Day at Andover town offices at 36 Bartlet St. The public is invited to see Edmonds' work Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. His work can be seen at Memorial Hall Library throughout July. ▶

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Monday evening, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Christy Puntoni 470-8747.

Bridge game and lessons, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; (603) 382-0123 J. J. Zamierowski.

Men's woodcarving group meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 623-8321.

Newcomers Club of Andover, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, variety of activities, membership open to new and established residents; Linda Iannelli 686-2263 or Linda Latta 975-8767.

North Shore Chorus rehearsals, women over 18 who enjoy singing and performing, can "carry a tune," have good sense of humor, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma Square, Lynn; Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

Merrimack Valley

Camera Club, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Sarah Musumeci 688-1116.

Country-western dancing, El Dorado Room, Old Nashua Road, Dracut, Sundays, 7 p.m., couples and line-dance lessons, cash bar; (978) 772-2195.

Country-western dancing, Moose Lodge, North Street, North Reading, Fridays, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, couples and line-dance lessons, \$5 donation; Ken (978) 772-2195, or 664-2721.



Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30 p.m., Shawshen Elementary School, Shawshen Avenue, Wilmington; 658-8583 or 658-3480.

Lowell Opera Company rehearsals Mondays, 7:30 p.m., new members welcome, auditions not required, First United Baptist Church, Church Street, Lowell; Vita Selvaggio (978) 453-3610.

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Kaleidoscope Ages 3-4
Alphabet Soup 1 Ages 3 1/2-4
Jr. Computer Kids Ages 4-5
Taking Off Ages 5-6-7
Computer Kids Grades K-1-2
Picture Stories Grades 1-2-3
Math Mania Grades 1-2-3
Cheerleading Grades 1-2-3-4-5
Jewelry Making Grades 2-3-4-5

SESSION I - JULY 6-10

12-2:30 p.m. daily

Seaside Seashore Ages 3-4
Fantasy Camp Ages 4-5
Artist's Workshop Ages 4-5-6
Rain Forest Wonders Ages 4-5-6
Science or Wizardry Ages 5-6-7
Fantasy Creatures Ages 5-6-7
Terrific Teamwork Grades K-1-2
Starlight Express Grades K-1-2-3
Advanced Computer Kids Grades 1-2-3
Storytelling Grades 1-2-3
Kung Fu Grades 1-2-3-4
Play Production Grades 2-3-4-5
Fun Physics Grades 3-4-5-6

SESSION II - JULY 13-17

9-11:30 a.m. daily

Tot Art Ages 2-3
Jr. Computer Kids Ages 4-5
Understanding Animals Ages 4-5
Markers and Melodies Grades 4-5-6
Jr. Cheerleading Ages 5-6
Computer Kids Grades K-1-2
Science or Wizardry Grades 1-2-3
Math Mania Grades 1-2-3
Build It Grades 2-3-4
Treasure Island Grades 2-3-4-5
Art Smart Grades 2-3-4-5

SESSION II - JULY 13-17

12-2:30 p.m. daily

Adventure Theatre Ages 4-5
Circus Circus Ages 4-5

Artist's Workshop Ages 4-5-6
Knights and Castles Ages 4-5-6
Robots Ages 5-6-7
Magical Mystery Tour Grades K-1-2
Origami Grades K-1-2-3
Science Wizardry Grades 1-2-3
Orienteering Grades 1-2-3
Rocket Launch Grades 2-3-4-5
Women in Art Grades 3-4-5-6

SESSION III - JULY 20-24

9-11:30 a.m. daily

Girls Softball Camp Grades 1-2-3-4-5-6
Adventure Theatre Ages 3-4
Alphabet Soup Ages 3 1/2 - 4
Jr. Computer Kids Ages 4-5
Artist's Workshop Ages 4-5-6
Sand Art Ages 5-6-7
Computer Kids Grades K-1-2
Clown Alley Grades K-1-2
Jewelry Making Grades K-1-2
Author Author Grades 1-2-3
Mystery Madness Grades 2-3-4
Take Flight Grades 2-3-4
Sculpture Grades 2-3-4-5
Native American Art Grades 3-4-5-6
Pioneering Grades 4-5-6

SESSION III - JULY 20-24

12-2:30 p.m. daily

Seaside Seashore Ages 4-5
Weather Wise Ages 4-5
Discovering Dinosaurs Ages 4-5-6
Impressionism Ages 5-6-7
Science Sampler Ages 5-6-7
Toy Making Grades K-1-2
Computer Kids Grades K-1-2
Aquarium Hobbyist Grades K-1-2
Pop-Up Books Grades 1-2-3
Girls Softball Camp Grades 1-2-3-4-5-6
Pioneering Grades 2-3-4
Rocket Launch Grades 2-3-4-5
Take Flight Grades 3-4-5
Author Author Grades 3-4-5-6

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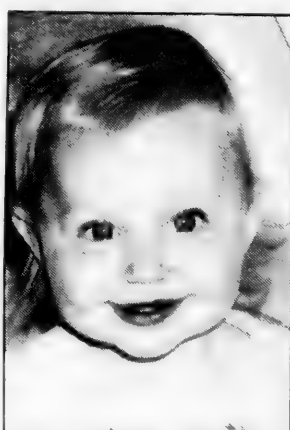


JUNE HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Catherine
Donovan

Catherine Donovan was born one year ago today, June 25. Her parents are Erin and Daniel Donovan of Stratford Road. Grandparents are George and Marie Donovan of Rye, N.H., and Don and Francene Donahue of Andover. Catherine has a sister, Brigid, 3.



Hannah Lee
Benjamin

Hannah Lee Benjamin, daughter of Peter and Linda Benjamin of Sugarbush Lane, celebrated her first birthday June 2. Her big "hero" brother, Connor, big sister Courtney and all the kids on Sugarbush Circle joined in her celebration.



Liam Shepard
O'Connor

Liam Shepard O'Connor celebrated his first birthday June 23. He is the third son of John and Jean O'Connor of Andover. "Liam's eyes light up when his brothers, Eric and Ryan, get home from school. He also loves climbing on his big dog, Max."



Mackenzie
Gray

Mackenzie Gray turned 1 year old today, June 25. Her parents are Charles and Deborah Gray of Andover. "She is a very happy and curious little girl. She loves to dance, play with her stuffed animals and try to keep up with her 3-year-old sister, Maddie."



Madeline Rose
Broccoli

Madeline Rose Broccoli will celebrate her first birthday June 28. She is the daughter of Tony and Sarita Broccoli of Shipman Road. Madeline loves her sister, Morgan, 9, and brother, Broc, 6. She also loves animals, especially her kitty, and cuddling with her "blankie."



Jacob Charles
Rosenfeld

Jacob Charles Rosenfeld was born June 27, 1997. His parents are Steve and Heather Rosenfeld of Lincoln Circle. Grandparents are Harold and Jean Wood of Guiseley, England, and the late George and Ruth Rosenfeld. Jacob has a sister, Alison, 11.

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

Happy 1st Birthday policy

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a July '98 first birthday will be published in the July 30 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, July 24 (see box below). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY - 1998 key dates -

ISSUE DATE	PHOTO DEADLINE
Jan. 29, 1998	Jan. 23, 1998
Feb. 26	Feb. 20
Mar. 26	Mar. 20
Apr. 30	Apr. 24
May 28	May 22
June 25	June 19
July 30	July 24
Aug. 27	Aug. 21
Sept. 24	Sept. 18
Oct. 29	Oct. 23
Nov. 25	Nov. 20
Dec. 31	Dec. 24

Women's Resource Center offers drop-in group

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a free ongoing drop-in group discussion concerning domestic violence. A new topic will be introduced each week and there will be a short film and discussion. The meetings are on Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. and Fridays, 10 a.m.-noon.

The group will be led by an experienced therapist from the Women's Resource Center.

"Please join us at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Haverhill, 26 White St. We welcome those whose lives have been affected by domestic violence," organizers said. Dates and topics are:

June 26 Legal System and Domestic Violence.
June 30 and July 3 Effects of Domestic Violence

on Children.

July 7 and July 10 Women Discuss the After-effects of a Domestic Violence Situation.

July 14 and July 17 Red Flag Warning Signs in Domestic Violence Relationships.

July 21 and July 24 How do New Intimate Relationships Affect Children: Reintegration, Step Families.

July 28 and July 31 Shelters in Mass. and How They Work.

Aug. 4 and Aug. 7 Re-Emergence into the Workforce.

For more information, call (978) 373-4041, or (978) 374-8119.

Wedding Flower Show a success

Spade and Trowel and the Village garden clubs of Andover transformed the Christian Formation Center in West Andover into a Summer Wedding Flower Show June 11 and 12. The event, chaired by Mary Arakelian, Kathy Baun, Vicki Coderre and Palla Schreurs of Andover, featured 32 floral designs using roses, orchids, peonies, snapdragons and garden flowers. The tricolor award for design was won by Andrea Kalil and the table artistry award went to Susan DeLarm-Sandman, both of Andover.

Almost 200 of Andover's best horticulture specimens were the guests of honor. The top horticulture award went to Judy Kopp of Andover for her huge peony bloom.

Spade and Trowel Garden Club presented an educational display in cooperation with Shawsheen Watershed Council entitled "A New Beginning for the Shawsheen," complete with a bubbling brook and wildflowers, representing the start of a wildflower trail the club is planning at Castle Park. Village Garden Club presented a photo display of its services to the town of Andover.

Another Gates and Gables tour planned

Remember that warm, sunny almost-summer Saturday during Andover's year-long 350th anniversary celebration when a few of the oldest, architecturally most significant or just impressive homes and gardens

in town were opened to visitors? It was a chance to wander through private gardens planted and tended with talent and love and an opportunity to see the design and decor of homes we've admired or about which we've been curious.

What does it look like inside? Is the old house low-ceilinged and dark? Is it furnished like a museum with 17th- and 18th-century pieces? Was it host to famous people or significant events? How do active, involved 20th-century

moderns adapt a 19th-century Queen Anne to their needs? What make is "Queen Anne" or "Federal" or whatever? What is a sympathetic addition? What is restoration? When will there be another chance to see more of these beauties?

The answer to that last question is Saturday, Sept. 26, when the Andover Historical Society

will sponsor another Gates and Gables tour of additional properties of interest. Mark the date on your calendar and invite friends to join you for this special event.

Tickets are available at the Historical Society, 97 Main St., or Andover Bookstore. The cost is \$15 with an advance purchase; \$20 the day of the tour.

JUNE HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



**Brianna Marie
Atwood**

Brianna Marie Atwood turned 1 year old June 15. Her parents are Michael and Kelley Atwood of Dufton Road. Grandparents are Ronald and Donna Hajj of Andover and Bill and Marjory Atwood of Pittsfield. Great-grandparents are Charles and Mildred Waldie of Methuen and Charles and Anita Hajj of Nashua, N.H. Brianna has a sister, Jacklyn, 10. "Happy first birthday to our little princess. We love you," her Mommy and Daddy said.



**Caroline Ash
Brosnan**

Caroline Ash Brosnan turned 1 year old today, June 25. Her parents are Kevin and Laurie Brosnan of 12 Dean Circle. Grandparents are Barbara and Dick Collins of Andover and Michael and Margaret Brosnan of Springfield. Great-grandmother is Frances Ash Beechner of Lincoln, Neb. "Caroline has thoroughly enjoyed her first year. She especially loves to talk on the phone, loves doggies and loves to be around people."



**Tyler James
Ferris**

Tyler James Ferris will celebrate his first birthday Sunday, June 28. His parents are Heather Ralston and Mark Ferris of Andover. Grandparents are Joan and Dave Ferris and Gail Ralston and Rob Ralston, all of Andover. Great-grandparents include Gladys and Bill Smeltzer and Nancy and Wallace Ferris of Andover; Ann and Paul Steinbrink of LaGrange, Ill., and great-grandmother Jo Ralston of Chicago, who will join Tyler for his first birthday.



**Jeffrey Robert
Bicknell**

Jeffrey Robert Bicknell turned 1 year old June 18. He is the son of Robert and Wendy Bicknell of Andover. Grandparents are Charles and Betsey LaPlante of Berkley, Mass., and Robert and Gayle Bicknell of Lynnfield. "Jeffrey enjoys playing in the sandbox and on the swings with his 3-year-old sister Emily. He also likes to chase his two cats, Millie and Ollie, around the house."



**Kristen Elisabeth
Murray**

Kristen celebrated her first birthday June 24. She lives on Cross Street with her parents, Jeff and Claudia Murray, and brother, Trevor, 3. Grandparents are Hans and Lisa Napfel of Sarasota, Fla., and Roy and Carolyn Humphrey of North Granby, Conn., and John and Barbara Murray of Rothschild, Wis. Kristen is the ninth great-grandchild of Francis Murray, also of Rothschild, Wis.



**Alexandra Katherine
Miller**

Alexandra Katherine Miller was born June 19, 1997. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Christian Miller III of Durham, Conn. Grandparents are Margaret and Dick McAnern of Andover and Betty and Chris Miller of Ridgefield, Conn. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAnern of Andover and "Mama" of Branford, Conn. Alexandra loves to pick flowers.



**Evan Arthur
Maravelis**

Evan Arthur Maravelis was born June 3, 1997. His parents are Arthur Maravelis and Dr. Lois Lombardo-Maravelis. Grandparents are James and Charlotte Lombardo of Andover and Evan and Electra Maravelis of Somerville. His great-grandmother is Frances Marino of Boston.



**Jarod Taylor
McAnern**

Jarod Taylor McAnern was born June 8, 1997. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Greg McAnern of Kissimmee, Fla. Grandparents are Margaret and Dick McAnern of Andover and MaryAnn Pelkey of Methuen. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAnern of Andover. Jarod has a brother, Tyler. He loves to watch spring training with his dad.



**John Joseph
Murphy III**

Jack Murphy turned 1 year old June 24. His parents are Sue and John Murphy of West Roxbury. Grandparents are Bunny and Jack Murphy of Andover and Sheila and Jim Kilduff of Walpole. Jack loves playing with his trucks. Best of all, he loves playing and laughing with his 3-year-old sister, Jennifer.



**Nichole Amy
Madden**

Nichole Amy Madden was born June 29, 1997. She is the daughter of Christopher and Natalie Madden of Santa Barbara, Calif. Grandparents are Paul and Cynthia Madden of Andover and Jess and Ruth Gaitan of Carpinteria, Calif. Her great-grandmother is Marian Radack of Titusville, Pa.



**Sara Killy
Faigel**

Sara Killy Faigel, daughter of Bob and Amy Faigel, celebrated her first birthday June 5. Grandparents are Harold and Marilyn Faigel of Andover. Sara enjoys talking on the telephone, looking at picture books and spending time with Nana and Grandpa. She wants to be a downhill ski racer when she grows up, they said.



**Joseph
Connolly**

Joseph Connolly, son of Mark and Rebecca Connolly of Wilmington, was born June 14, 1997. His grandparents are Jim and Gayle Connolly of Andover and Joe and Myrtle Simas of Lakeville. Joe enjoys the company of his six cousins from North Andover and Acton, and "likes to solve partial differential equations," they said.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Gabeler Jr. Led CIA air operations

Charles Pierce Gabeler Jr., 76, of McLean, Va., died of pneumonia Tuesday, June 16, at Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Perry Point, Md.

The Lawrence native was raised in Andover. He graduated from Harvard University in 1944.

Mr. Gabeler flew large amphibious planes for the Navy during World War II. He was shot down over the Pacific Ocean and survived for more than four days before being rescued.

Mr. Gabeler directed flights of Air America, Continental Airlines and indigenous airlines in Southeast Asia from the late 1960s to 1972.

He headed special air operations for the Central Intelligence Agency in Laos and coordinated air operations elsewhere in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. He was in charge of sensitive operations that included recovering American prisoners of war and dropping supplies to troops.

Mr. Gabeler began working for the CIA in 1953 as a naval expert in special air and maritime operations. He was posted to Taiwan and later was an adviser in Iran to the national airline and that country's air force. Other assignments included South America and Florida during the Cuban missile crisis and abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of the early 1960s. He flew experimental planes, including some designed for night surveillance, and taught courses to the Special Forces and Navy SEALs.

He was a senior war plans officer responsible for international defense

contingency plans before he retired in 1981.

Mr. Gabeler was interested in multihull yachts, which he designed and sailed. He coached multihull sailing at the U.S. Naval Academy aboard the Moxie, a trimaran that had won a transatlantic race in 1980.

Mr. Gabeler was a member of the Rotary Club, Knights of the Roundtable and St. John's Episcopal Church.

Members of his family include his wife of 26 years, Lane Reed Gabeler of McLean, Va.; four children from his first marriage to Jo Gabeler, which ended in divorce, Caroline Downton of Palm Beach, Fla., Ann Ferris of Philadelphia, Pa., Charles Pierce Gabeler III of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Thomas Dolph Gabeler of Jamestown, R.I.; stepson, George Ward Jr. of Hilton Head, S.C.; and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Northern VA, 6400 Arlington Blvd., Suite 1000, Falls Church, VA 22046.

Arrangements were by Murphy Funeral Home of Arlington.

Douglas A. Burt AHS grad was practicing criminal defense attorney in Ohio for 25 years

Douglas A. Burt, 50, of Tiffin, Ohio, died recently at his home.

Mr. Burt was born in Lawrence.

He was a graduate of Andover High School, Ohio Northern University and Ohio Northern University School of Law.

He was a practicing criminal defense attorney in Tiffin for 25 years. Mr. Burt taught history courses at the University of Maryland Extension and law courses at Tiffin University, Heidelberg University and Tiffin Community College.

He was credited with developing nationwide expertise in custodial kidnapping and responsible for initiating the establishment of guidelines governing the rights and responsibilities of both custodial and non-custodial parents in a number of states.

Mr. Burt was also involved in community activities.

He was veteran of the war in Viet Nam and a member of the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry.

Members of his family include his mother, Irene (Adams) McHenry Burt of Andover and Kingston, N.H.; three children, Sheldon L. Padgett of Connecticut, Adam Burt of Colorado and Jessica Burt of Tiffin; brother, Theodore C. Burt Jr. of South Norwalk, Conn.; sister, Kathryn Kothe of Elyria, Ohio; and one granddaughter.

He is the son of the late Theodore C. Burt and husband of the late Karen Lee Burt.

Burial services will be held Friday, June 26, at 2 p.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jessica Burt College Fund, care of Ten Point O Gym, 144 Reaser Court, Elyria, Ohio 44035.

(Obituaries continued on page 27)

OBITUARIES Pages 26-27

Douglas A. Burt, 50

Francis J. Casey, 89

Helene Flood, 73

Albert Guerin

Katherine Guerin

Charles P. Gabeler Jr., 76

Daniel J. MacDonald

Carmel Palermo, 85

George K. Smith Sr., 87

William Turner, 84

Deaths Elsewhere

CASEY — Francis J. Casey, 89, of Derry, N.H., and Haldale, Fla., died Friday, June 19, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

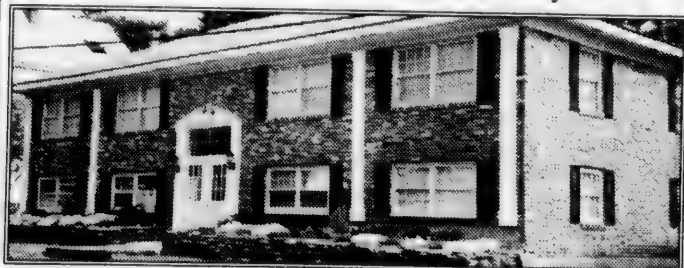
Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Bernadine and Andrew Coburn of Andover.

FLOOD — Helene (Flynn) Flood, 73, of Haverhill died Friday, June 19, at New England Medical Center in Boston. An employee of Rathen for 22 years, she is survived by family members including her son, William DeVasher of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Daniel J. MacDonald Owned Columbia Leather Finish Co. in Haverhill and P&M Racing Stable

Daniel J. MacDonald of Andover died Saturday, June 20, at home.

Mr. MacDonald owned Columbia Leather Finish Co. in Haverhill and P&M Racing Stable.

Members of his family include his wife, Rita (Shugrue) MacDonald of Andover; daughters, Denise C. MacDonald of Winthrop and Linda (MacDonald) Noel of Windham, N.H., and her husband, Peter Noel; sons, Neil G. MacDonald of Andover, Michael MacDonald of Auburndale and his wife, Christine MacDonald; grandchildren, Danielle MacDonald and Tanya Servio of Beverly Farms, Pete Noel Jr. of Windham, and Ian MacDonald and Tess MacDonald of Auburndale; brothers, Michael MacDonald, Steven MacDonald and John MacDonald; sister-in-law, Veronica Burke of Andover; niece, Margot Burke of Houston, Texas; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at Burke Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Water St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

Carmel Palermo Was active member of the Andover Senior Center

Carmel (Gianuario) Palermo, 85, of Andover died Sunday, June 21, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Mrs. Palermo was born in Boston and educated in Arlington schools.

She moved to Andover 33 years ago from Woburn.

Mrs. Palermo was an active member of the Andover Senior Center.

Members of her family include her husband, Joseph S. Palermo of Andover; sons, Joseph S. Palermo Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., and his wife, Janet Palermo, and Thomas P. Palermo of Oxford; grandsons and their wives, Dr. Daniel J. and Christi Palermo of Dallas, Texas, and David C. and Shelley Palermo of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Cota Funeral Home in North Reading. Committal services will be held today, Thursday, June 25, at 10 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

George K. Smith Sr. Calling hours are today

George K. Smith Sr., 87, of Andover died Saturday, June 20, at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Mr. Smith was born in Nova Scotia, Canada. He came to the United States in 1930. He had lived in Roslindale for more than 13 years before he moved to Andover 20 years ago.

Mr. Smith joined the U.S. Navy in 1942 and served in World War II as a petty officer 2nd class.

He was a sanitary engineer for the city of Boston for more than 30 years, working exclusively in the Roslindale Square area, until he retired in 1975.

Mr. Smith was a member of Prospect Lodge A.F.&A.M. of Roslindale and Dorchester Lower Mills VFW Post.

Members of his family include his sons, George K. Smith Jr. of Wilmington and Ralph L. Smith of Allston; daughter, Carol A. McAuliffe of Brockton; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was the widower of Ena A. (Newell) Smith and Lillian (McEchern) Smith.

Visiting hours are scheduled for today, Thursday, June 25, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Folsom Funeral Home, 63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. The funeral will be held Friday, June 26, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Interment will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Boston.

William Turner Was resident of Prescott House

William Turner, 84, of Andover died Sunday, June 21, at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Funeral arrangements are by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen.

Albert Guerin Katherine Guerin

Memorial Mass celebrates the memories of former Maple Avenue residents

A memorial Mass was said Saturday at Sacred Heart Church for Albert Guerin, who died Wednesday, June 10, and his wife, Katherine (Keating) Guerin, who died June 1, 1996. Both were former residents of Maple Avenue.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Scott Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Afarian Scholarship golf tournament is Monday, June 29

A golf tournament to benefit the Peter M. Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund will be held Monday, June 29, at Windham Country Club, Londonderry Road, Windham,

N.H.

The cost is \$100 per person, which include greens and cart fees, dinner, prizes and gifts.

Registration at 12:20 p.m. will be followed by shotgun

start at 1:30 p.m.

Sponsors are still needed.

Peter Afarian died in an automobile accident in Andover in 1996.

The 1995 graduate of

Andover High School was a freshman at Fitchburg State College and a goalie for both schools' hockey team.

The scholarships/award from the Peter M. Afarian

Memorial Scholarship Fund provides a monetary award each year at graduation to two deserving members of the Andover High hockey team. A monetary gift is also given to the Fitchburg State College Athletic Department for a goalie coach.

Andover Historical Society sale called 'a success'

Despite the June monsoons, the Andover Historical Society's annual used book and record sale was a huge success, according to the board of directors and staff.

"With the donations from many townspeople and dedicated help from scores of volunteers, we held the sale in the pouring rain. Hundreds more bought books and records. In fact, two foreign students attending Merrimack College filled suitcases full," they said.

Proceeds will add to preserve the collections, especially the old books and photographs. Anna Gesing, chairperson of the book sale committee, was assisted by Lorraine DeLucia and supported by curator Tom Edmonds. More than 100 volunteers worked the sale and students from Andover public school's Next Wave High School and men from Essex County Correctional Institute did the heavy duty setup and take-down.

The Andover Historical Society, Andover's historical museum and research center located at 97 Main St., is a non-profit educational and cultural institution

accredited by the Association of American Museums. Open hours for July and August are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Mondays by appointment.

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by Richard D. Hoggood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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Larsen likes the planks in town manager's tree plan

By Neil Fater

Though he is still steamed that Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski did not hire a certified arborist recently, Selectmen Larry Larsen has warmly greeted Stapczynski's new plan for improving the condition and number of trees in Andover.

Stapczynski told the board Monday night that he will kick off a five-year plan by doing a survey of the town trees.

He met Monday morning with a neighborhood group to discuss acquiring state grants, and says he will start a specimen tree farm. He also wants to make Andover something called a "designated Tree City, USA" town.

Selectmen Larsen and Chairman Bill Downs had wanted Andover's new superintendent of parks, cemetery and grounds to be a certified arborist. When Stapczynski appointed golf course superintendent Jack O'Donnell to the position against their wishes, Larsen sent a memo to Stapczynski, calling on him to present a plan for the town's trees.

"Trees are going to be a major focus



Larsen — trees "a major focus."

of mine within the next year or two, as long as I'm on the board," says Larsen.

Monday, Stapczynski responded strongly to Larsen's demand with the plan that even pleased Larsen, one of the manager's harshest critics.

The plan also seemed to please Chris Young, a tree fan and member of

the Downtown Andover Neighborhood Association, who was disappointed the town did not receive a state grant this year.

"We were heartened by the meeting (with the town manager)," says Young. "We want a 50-year plan, a 500-year plan, because we want Andover to continue to enjoy trees."

Stapczynski told selectmen, "We intend to offer a high level of participation to groups, whether they be DANA or Home of America because you're right, trees are a high priority in our town."

In his memo to Stapczynski, Larsen had said neighborhood groups such as the DANA "are eager to see a program in place to help us with our tree issue."

"I, therefore ask you to respond with a very specific plan which you could present to the board of selectmen," he wrote. "Candidly, I want to see your appointment (of O'Donnell) work even though I think it was a mistake."

Larsen asked the manager to determine:

- what the size and cost of a tree

farm will be;

- how Andover will get a state grant similar to one the state recently denied the town;

- what help Andover can give to groups interested in replenishing the town's trees;

- how quickly a program can be started; and

- who will be in charge of, and held responsible for the success of, the program.

Monday, Larsen suggested it might be cheaper to establish a relationship with a nursery for replacing town trees. Stapczynski said he will look into the cost of both this option and maintaining a true tree farm.

But not everyone was completely satisfied the town's trees are being protected. Mary Carbone, of Cyr Circle, says if the selectmen truly want to protect trees they should deal with developers at zoning and Planning Board hearings.

"I don't know what's happened here. We've become tree huggers," she says. "Yet we do not address the issue of developers taking trees in our town."

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'Friendly visitors' bridge the generation gap

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Kate Margolese was looking for a way to set a good example. She wants her children to grow up knowing the importance of volunteering in your community.

Since Margolese made that decision, her daughters Rachel, 4, and Liana, 17 months, have become volunteers themselves, in effect.

They, along with their mother, visit Gerry Marceau once a week as part of the "Friendly Visitor" program, which is funded by the town through the Andover Senior Center and the Andover Home for the Aged. It is run by Family Services of Lawrence and Andover.

Friendly visitor volunteers commit to a minimum of one hour per week visiting an elder shut-in who needs company.

"Gerry has been able to see Liana learn to walk and talk. That's been really neat for her, to see that much change in a little baby," Margolese says.

And there are rewards for the volunteer as well.

"I like getting to know people on a deeper level, so I just enjoy the visits. Gerry is very neat. She has a lot of history to tell," Margolese says.

Now in its second year, the program has become so popular with elders so quickly that there is a waiting list of 15 people looking for visitors, says volunteer coordinator Olivia Scileppi, who spends most of her Friendly Visitors time matching up volunteers with elders.

"The bonding is unbelievable. It's a really wonderful program," Scileppi says.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Fast friends — Gerry Marceau (left), enjoys a few games with Liana, 16 months, and Rachael Margolese, while mother Kate Margolese helps Liana out. The four have become friends through the Friendly Visitor program, that connects local elders with volunteer visitors.

Family services social worker Barbara Lee, who oversees the program, says 45 Andover elders are visited through the program each week. Those receiving services are referred to the agency by relatives, neighbors or visiting nurses.

But that's just the beginning.

"It's really a fairly intensive assess-

ment and matching program," Lee says.

Elders are screened for depression, and sometimes referred to professional counseling or other services, Lee says.

Scileppi says all volunteers fill out an application and submit to a criminal background check. Those doing the matching check into the history, inter-

ests and personalities of the visitors and visitees.

Then volunteers take training courses in aging and sensitivity training, the one significant expense of the program.

"Our goal is to keep the elderly linked to the community and the right services. In addition to being friendly visitors, we're watching out for the total well being of isolated elders in Andover," Lee says.

If anyone is watching out for the elders of Andover today, it's the late M. Rita Cronin, long-time Andover school teacher, who helped bring the program to Andover.

Cronin was in need of such companionship in her old age, and entitled to it through the Elder Americans Act, says her daughter Margaret Cronin.

When M. Rita Cronin was 94, she and her daughter got the a bill on the floor of Annual Town Meeting in 1996 to establish the Friendly Visitors program in Andover.

While both of them were sick the day of the vote, residents passed the article.

"A lot of people helped," Margaret Cronin says. "In the end it was the people who made this happen."

While Margaret did a lot of legwork and made a lot of phone calls since her mother had gone deaf, to get support for the bill, Rita's determination was what fueled the fire.

The rewards of volunteering are the fuel now, she says.

"The rewards are immeasurable. You'd be surprised how much you get in return. It's not just a one-way street. A little money creates a lot of help," Cronin says.

Nurse aide arraigned, denies abuse charges

By Neil Fater

A state investigation into Stacy Arruda, the nurse aide charged with abuse including allegedly feeding feces to an 83-year-old patient at a Wilmington nursing home, has turned up no evidence that Arruda abused patients at an Andover home where she later worked.

Investigators were at Andover's Academy Manor pursuing the matter Monday, says Assistant Attorney General Mark Muldoon.

"They went out to the nursing home, talked to a bunch of people and went over reports," says Muldoon. "There are no new charges coming out of Andover. She seems to have been on her best behavior at Academy Manor."

Arruda, 25, was hired by Andover's Academy Manor after leaving Wilmington Woods, where she allegedly abused 80- and 90-year-old patients in a special Alzheimer's unit, says Muldoon. Arruda was quickly fired from Academy Manor, after the Wilmington charges came to light.

The two counts of elder abuse and seven counts of patient abuse she faces all stem from Arruda's time at Wilmington Woods.

She was arraigned Monday in Cam-

bridge Superior Court before Judge Joseph Grasso, and pleaded not guilty to the charges. She is free and did not have to post cash bail, says Henry K. Hyder, of Methuen, one of her lawyers.

"We are encouraged by the judge's ruling on bail yesterday," says Hyder. "She denies the charges and we are fully intending and prepared to go to trial."

Hyder says that when the defense gets a chance to present its case, people will hear a much different story than the one they are hearing now. An earlier investigation by the Department of Public Health, that included a look into the current charges, turned up no evidence to support the charges, he says.

At the arraignment, prosecutor Nicholas J. Messuri said the AG's office had been investigating Arruda since last October, but co-workers had refused to cooperate earlier because Arruda had allegedly intimidated them.

Arruda is now forbidden from directly or indirectly contacting those involved with the alleged cases of abuse, says Muldoon.

Arruda must also report twice every week to the probation department before her pretrial conference July 29,

says Muldoon.

Besides allegedly seeing Arruda make an 83-year-old eat her own feces, Wilmington witnesses allegedly saw Arruda kick and stomp on the crotch of an 81-year-old resident, slap her in the face, and kick her in the shins, says the AG's office. Later, she allegedly pushed the same Wilmington patient out of her wheelchair, grabbed her arms and dragged her to her bedroom.

The AG's office says when one co-worker questioned Arruda about making the woman eat her own feces, Arruda allegedly laughed.

Arruda also allegedly spit directly into the face of a 92-year-old patient, pulled the hair of an 86-year-old patient, and assaulted another 87-year-old nursing home resident.

Arruda's record with the state was clean when she applied for the Andover job, says Muldoon, and she reportedly did not tell Academy Manor she had worked for Wilmington.

Academy Manor says it not only checked the state Nurse Aide Registry but also ran state and national criminal background checks and consulted with all of Arruda's known references before hiring her.

Doherty site scrapped for new senior center

Because of the wetness of the land behind Doherty Middle School, the idea of building a new senior center there will soon be sunk officially.

Selectmen have asked Town Counsel Tom Urbelis to prepare documents they need to ask the state Legislature to drop a special petition before it.

The petition would have transferred control of about three acres of land behind Doherty from the School Committee to the selectmen for the purpose of building a senior center. This land will now remain in the school department's control, assuming the Legislature drops the petition.

The Doherty Middle School site was one of three seriously considered by the Council on Aging, but it had been the low site of the totem pole for some time. The ideas still being considered include renovating Williams Hall at Phillips Academy, or building a new center on land near the West Andover fire station.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski says the Doherty site fell out of favor with the senior design selection team because the state's Rivers Act would make it difficult to build the center they want there.

— Neil Fater

Squabble ...

(Continued from page 1)

ule. That's the whole thrust of what we are doing," Meyers says.

Retiring Superintendent Richard E. Neal announced at his last meeting last week that the administration supported the decision of outgoing AHS Principal Ellen A. Parker to use an alternating day schedule next year — a change from this year's semesterized schedule.

But Meyers says he had been assured that a final decision on this fall's schedule would not be made until collective bargaining on the matter had been completed. He says he doesn't want to assume that the schedule choice is a "foregone conclusion," and considers bargaining over the schedule to be a way teachers can direct changes educationally.

In this year's semesterized block schedule, Meyers says having three or four courses per semester allowed more focus, more in-depth reading, more writing and insightful analysis.

"The A/B (the schedule chosen by Parker) doesn't afford that. Courses all year every other day takes away from the concentration and focus," Meyers says.

Meyers also complained at last week's meeting that the Committee shouldn't be discussing the schedule while the matter was still in collective bargaining, but made a point to tell committee members that a schedule that isn't supported by the staff is likely to fail.

Meyers says the comment at last week's meeting was in no way a threat that teachers would sabotage the schedule next year, but more of an endorsement of this year's schedule.

"There have been phenomenal shifts that have occurred at AHS this year, and we finally found something that everyone is embracing," Meyers says.

School Committee member Tina Girdwood agreed that a program will work better if is supported by the staff, and that happy workers produce a better product, but added that the teachers were not ignored when the schedule was chosen.

"I hope people will recognize that there was a lot of discussion, and teachers' opinions were considered. A lot of times management makes decisions that their staff doesn't agree with," she says.

Meyers says while he doesn't have documentation to prove it, students support for the semesterized schedule, and he has encouraged them to talk to their parents about it.

The AEA mailed a letter home to parents regarding the schedule.

"We ask that parents sit down and discuss the schedule with their sons and daughters," he says.

Lights ...

(Continued from page 1)

have argued that the 1996 Town Meeting approved only small lights for winter for ice skating, selectmen have claimed the article allows them to install much larger lights.

As a result, to keep the town from installing 60-foot light towers, Shawsheen residents have filed two separate lawsuits against the town — one in Land Court and one in Superior Court.

Until Monday, it appeared the lights decision would be decided by the courts.

But Larsen, who often criticizes "government by lawyers" hopes to bring the decision back to the people at Town Meeting. The question is, does anyone else want this?

Larsen wants another, more clearly worded article created "so that the entire town at Town Meeting can debate, discuss and decide who we are," he says.

"The warrant article would be very clear about what the lights would be," says Larsen, and also specifically outline the parking and other field work that is needed.

David McDermitt, spokesman for the Shawsheen neighborhood group suing the town, says his group might support Larsen's idea to return the matter to Town Meeting.

"That's an option we'd be interest-

ed in considering and, in fact, have considered," says McDermitt. "We'd be happy to listen to any proposal that will do one of two things — either rectify a gross injustice that has at least been attempted by town officials, or create something that will hold officials to the article that was approved at (1996) Town Meeting."

McDermitt still contends that the 1996 article made it clear the lights were to shine on ice skaters only. He points to the phrase "lighting and water for ice skating" in the article. A transcript of Town Meeting also shows there was no reference to installing lights for other nighttime activities. Because of this, McDermitt and his group continue to accuse the town of trying to pull a fast one by seeking to install 60-foot light towers, chiefly for nighttime soccer.

Although he is ready to talk with the town about a solution, McDermitt is also still willing to trade jabs as well. He notes that the town's current plans for the area actually do not consider any ice skating at all.

"We talked to the selectmen for two years, until we were blue in the face, and they turned a deaf ear to us. The bottom line remains the residents of Shawsheen were shafted by town officials — but we're happy to talk with them," he says.

It is not clear, however, if Larsen's fellow selectmen will be

happy to talk with him about the possibility of revisiting the lights issue. No one else said a word when Larsen brought up his idea during Monday's selectmen's meeting.

Approached about the idea after the meeting, his colleagues offered differing views.

Chairman Bill Downs is in favor of taking another vote, instead of going to litigation. He echoes Larsen, saying, "I think it should have been done last year."

Although Brian Major agrees people should already have voted on a clearly-worded article, he leans away from staging another lights fight at Town Meeting. He says reopening a Town Meeting decision sets a dangerous precedent, and notes Town Meeting is still months away.

"A Town Meeting Article won't come until the spring — or perhaps the fall if there is a Special Town Meeting," he says. "I think town discussion is always good. Whether that (lights discussion) should come back as an article is another issue."

"The idea of a community discussion about an important issue like that is a good one. I'm just not convinced (a Town Meeting article) is the proper forum to do it," he says. "I just think that sets a dangerous precedent."

Apparently unsure of what Larsen was suggesting, Lori Becker said she could not offer an opinion.

New assistant principals named

Amid the exodus of school leaders in Andover, a few who were waiting to lead have stepped up.

Principal Norah McCarthy named Brenda O'Brien, long-time health education coordinator for Andover Schools, as the new assistant principal at the Bancroft School and South School Principal Eileen Woods named a new assistant principal there: fourth-grade teacher Steve Jankauskas.

"He brings a lot of wonderful qualities to the position," Woods says, describing Jankauskas as "very well respected, bright and hard-working."

"He's built trusting relationships with people," Woods says.

Jankauskas taught fourth grade at South School for 14 years, and before that worked as an administrator in the pupil personnel office.

He says it was the right time to make a change, and sees preparation for next year's MCAS testing and adjustments for state curriculum frameworks as "a particular area of interest and challenge."

But he adds that he looks forward to all his new duties, including staff evaluations, curriculum coordination and student activities.

O'Brien is highly regarded as well. Susan Joyner of Parent to Parent, credits her with forming that group seven years ago.

She has also helped form the Gender Equity Committee, Community Health Advisory Team which led to the establishment of Youth Services.

"She's had a huge impact on the town, Joyner says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

New cleanup ordered at Mobil

Contaminated ground water under the Mobil station at 309 Lowell Street is set to be cleaned up with a more potent filtration per order of the Department of Environmental Protection.

Everett Penney, head of Andover's Health Department says the contamination is at low levels and presents no danger, but its proximity to Fish Brook gives it potential to migrate into the town's water supply.

"Our main concern is the surface water supply and protection of public health," he says.

The contamination is left over from an oil spill that occurred in the 1980s Penney says. That spill has been cleaned up for six or seven years through a system of vapor extraction and monitoring wells, he says. A recent

rise in levels was cause to use a stronger filtration system, but not to be alarmed about public health, Penney says.

"Three samples in May 1998 showed very low levels — parts per billion," he says.

Scientists at the firm in charge of monitoring the site, Ground water & Environmental Services, Inc. (GES) of North Andover, decided to put the filtration system back into operation with some modern advances that should filter the water better, Penney says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

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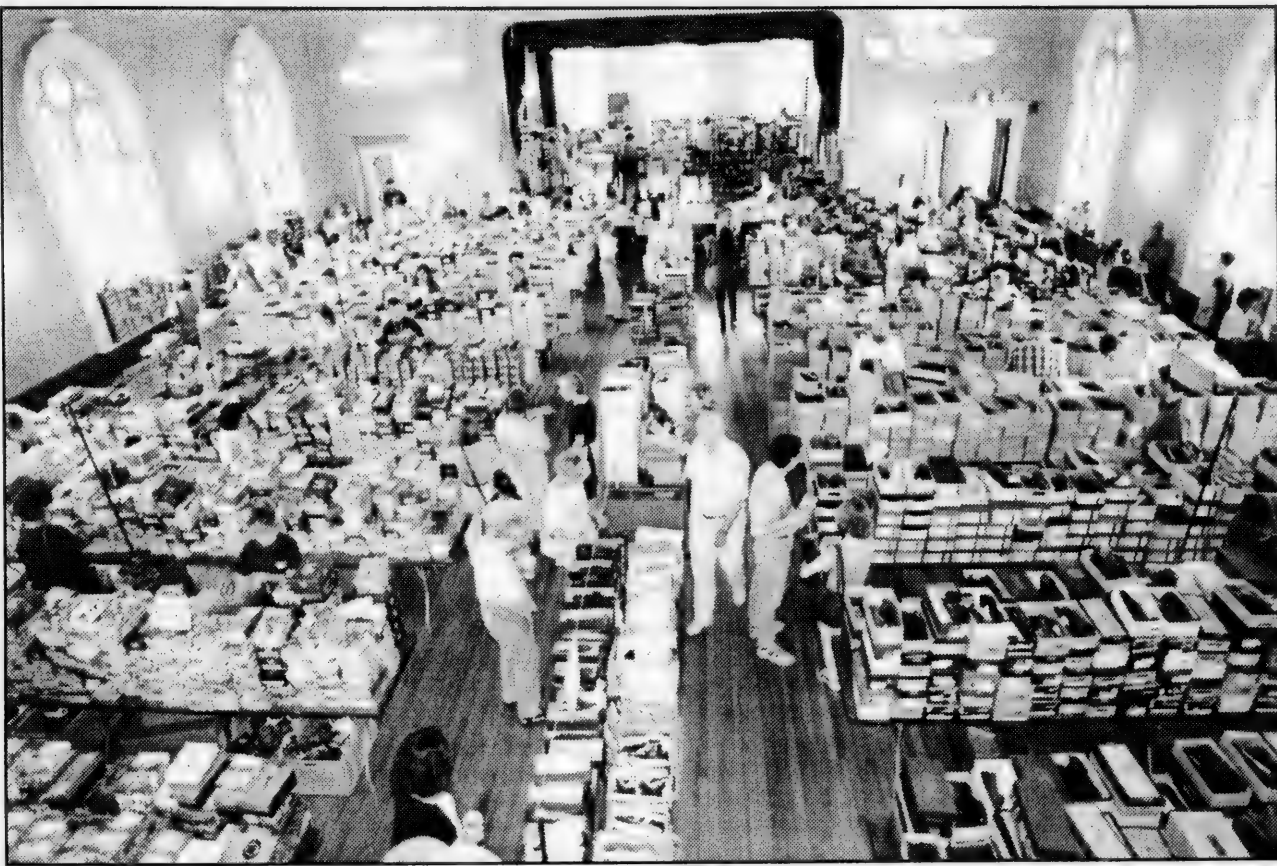
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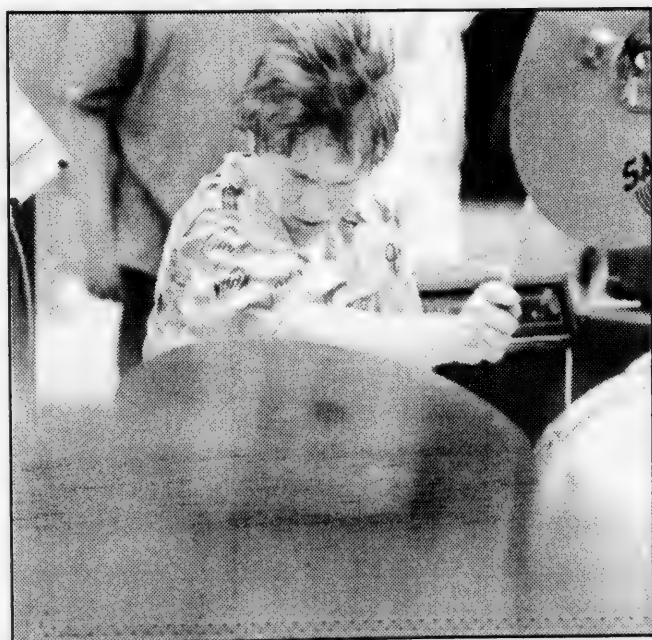
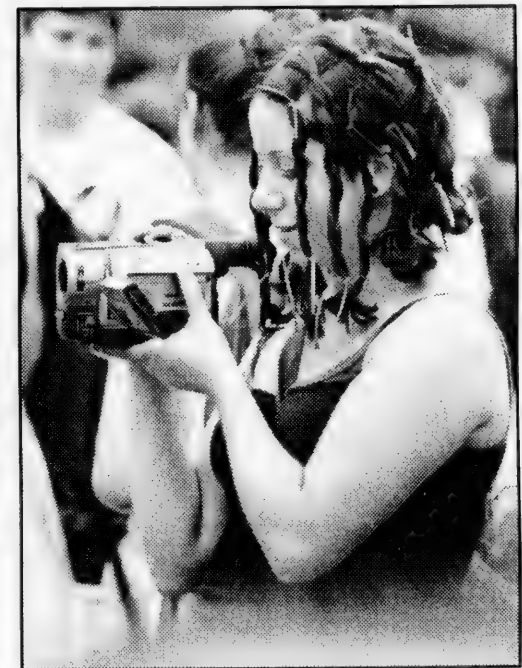


A Bazaar time was had by all



Downtown delights — scenes from Bazaar Days last weekend include (left to right, top to bottom) a massive layout of 10,000 pairs of shoes from Daher's, on display upstairs in Old Town Hall, where \$1,600 raised at a preview Thursday night will go to Lazarus House; Andover Police Officer Bob Cronin does a little community outreach with Meaghan Foster, 4, and brother Michael, 7, who each got junior officer badges; Amy Bisson of Marrissa Michaels gives Raquel Spinazola, 13, an "Up Dew"; Nicole Wilson captures a few of her favorite weekend scenes on videotape; Jake Hall of the Jake Hall All-Stars pounds out some rhythm with the Nub-Tones; and the whole, combined band entertains the Bazaar Days crowd in Elm Square.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



School space task force invites public comment

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Members of the school Space Needs Task Force surfaced this week with a set of working assumptions they plan to use in solving the classroom crunch.

But before they put their numbers into action — which will lead directly back to the debate over a proposed new middle school — they want feedback from residents. They're inviting the public to attend a meeting July 21 to discuss the working assumptions

they've drawn, and what to do next.

The task force includes School Committee members Eric Nadworny and Tina Girdwood; Finance Committee members Donald Robb, Don Schroeder and Joanne Marden; Selectmen John Hess and Brian Major; school administrators Richard E. Neal, Marinel McGrath, Bernie Tuttle and David Harding; and parents Greg Holzworth and Patrice Minton.

Citizens United for a Better Andover (CUBA), a citizens group opposed to the proposed new school off Cross Street and High Plain Road, had unsuccessfully sought a seat for one of its members on this committee.

The two major portions of the report are a set of working assumptions for school population predictions and school capacities.

While enrollment predictions turned out quite similar to previous studies, Girdwood says, school capacities are down because the committee used a different method to calculate classroom space.

In previous studies, Girdwood says, classrooms that were designed for a specific use, like art or music, that are now used for regular classroom space in a crunch, were counted as regular classrooms. This time around, they didn't count those spaces.

To calculate capacities, they multiplied the total number of regular classrooms by the average class size (20 in kindergarten, 23 in grades 1 and 2, and 25 in grades 3 through 8), which is higher than the committee's recommended class size.

They also divided each

school equally by grade to ensure that students wouldn't be transferred in and out of schools before ninth grade, says Marden.

"The last building capacity analyses were not that finely tuned," Marden says.

The capacity calculations in the report are based on a configuration of an equal number of classes in each grade per school; if Bancroft had four first grade classes, grades two through five at Bancroft would also have four classes each.

System-wide, the total student capacity dropped by 330, from 4,068 to 3,738.

Committee members are also considering "building in" a lower class size, and recalculating capacities with ideal class sizes rather than the average class sizes, the report said.

The enrollment projections are an average of three different enrollment prediction methods, Girdwood says: the Cohort Survival method used by the state and in past studies, compiled by Schools Business Manager Tuttle; a second analysis by Holzworth; and a third paid independent evaluation from NESDEC (New England School Development Council).

Girdwood described Holzworth's predictions as the highest, and Tuttle's as "pretty darn conservative," but "by and large, they weren't that far apart to start with."

Committee members agreed that population predictions more than 10 years ahead are not very accurate, despite the state's request for such estimates to obtain school building reimbursement money.

Another problem with this model, Girdwood says, is that while the numbers they are working with are based on the most current data available, the model assumes that population trends of this year will continue.

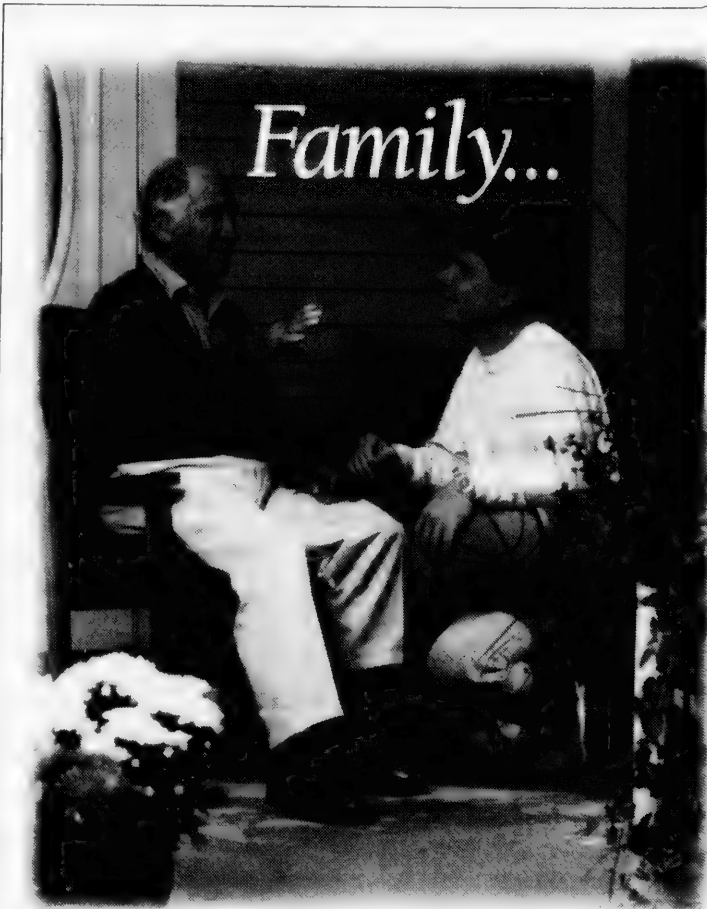
Asked how the committee would handle a negative reaction to the numbers or methods the committee used, Girdwood says she doesn't know.

"I have no idea," she says.

Marden says, for her, it would depend on what their criticism is, and if it makes sense.

"What we have to do at this point is listen to people and their concerns," she says.

The report is available on the unofficial School Committee web site at <http://members.aol.com/asc01810/report.htm>.



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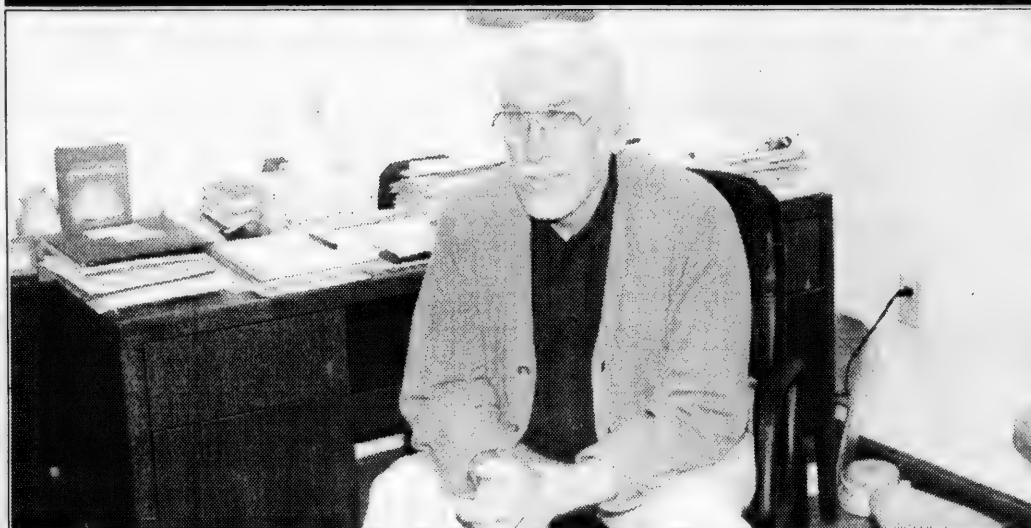
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Professional Profile



Donald P. MacGillivray, L.I.C.S.W.

Donald MacGillivray is a licensed independent clinical social worker who provides individual, family, and couple therapy, with a special interest and particular area of expertise in marital counseling.

He earned his Master's degree in clinical social work at Boston College. As a practicing therapist for 25 years, he has been helping couples get through tough times often brought on by life's numerous changes and challenges.

Mr. MacGillivray says self-knowledge is the first step for couples trying to sort through their problems. He encourages his clients to find a greater under-

standing of themselves first in order to focus on what needs to change for the marriage to work.

He says next to "knowing thyself," the hardest job couples encounter is being married.

These two factors are intrinsically linked. Knowledge and acceptance of ourselves comes first and respect and acceptance of our mate follows. "A good marriage comes from respect for ourselves," says Mr. MacGillivray. "We all have the answers to our problems inside us, but often need to take a more objective look at the issues which a good therapist can help a person to do."

As a marriage counselor, Mr. MacGillivray may ask couples how they interact with one another to determine how each approaches and solves problems. He sees each couple as a unique entity and individually tailors treatment to address the identified problems. When indicated, he may also arrange to see each member of a couple individually. Mr. MacGillivray has been practicing in Andover at 10 High Street for the past two years and keeps office hours Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Insurance is accepted. He can be reached at (978) 470-1555.

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Reporters ...

(Continued from page 8)

Andover) arrived about 9:30 and, said the reporter, they were really pushing deadline. He handed me the May 11 piece from the *Globe* (he'd just come from the *Globe*, where he had obtained a quote or two but wasn't allowed an on-camera interview) and asked me to read it while they set up for a quick shoot.

The quotes in Smith's column seemed too dramatic and too perfectly-said to be true. (And that, a *Globe* editor later said, was what finally did in Smith. Someone at the newspaper noticed Smith's quotes often seemed too good to be true, so they started checking sources.)

One quote, which the *Globe* again quoted in a news story the next day about the incident, was cancer-patient Claire saying about one of the new "cures": "I'm not proud. Right away, I said, 'Rub it on my skin, pop it to me in a pill, shoot me up with it.' If I could find a way to steal it, I would. Hell, if I could get my hands on it, I'd swallow the whole ... mouse." (The pill has cured cancer in mice.)

"Claire" also said she'd purchased a coffin, and it seemed to me — quickly reading it — that she was early on in her diagnosis. No way, it didn't

ring true to me. Of course that's a bit unfair, since I knew while reading it that Claire was a fabricated person.

Another interesting twist for me in the whole Smith story was that toward the end of the column she quoted Martie Carnie, one of the women in Lisa Adelsberger's and my book, *Living With Breast Cancer*. Carnie, who has become a good friend, had a phone interview with Smith, who was looking for the reaction of a cancer survivor to the new "cure."

In her column, Smith told how Carnie's husband, Robert, is coaching some childhood sport, and of their four friends involved, Martie Carnie is the only one of four wives who has survived breast cancer. Robichaud said he'd been unable to reach Carnie.

I reached Carnie a few days later, and she was as dumbfounded as I that Smith made up a person with cancer.

"I don't understand because there's no need for it," she said.

In fact, Carnie received permission from a woman she's been supporting to give Smith her name. This woman has run out of treatment options and is preparing to die. That interview, one suspects, would have been dramatic enough, even for Smith! But Smith never called her.

In fact, Carnie told me that although she'd had a good interview

with Smith, Patricia Smith didn't seem interested in the names of cancer survivors. Carnie was prepared to share with her. Carnie said Smith had made a few mistakes in the column, "but they were no big deal." Smith had said Robert Carnie was coaching the sport now when it was years ago, and Carnie told me she'd said there are "more than 30 kinds of breast cancer," and Smith used an incorrect number, which I can't remember now — either 40 or 50.

I thought it sad that Carnie thought those errors weren't a problem. Had I been the editor, I would have chewed out the reporter for those errors, and told her those mistakes are unacceptable.

Carnie called me back about an hour after I'd first broken the news to her about Smith's column. Now she was quite upset. "I trusted her because she was a woman," Carnie said. "Talking woman-to-woman, I'd put my trust in her. Now I'm bitter. I think it's going to affect all of us in regard to our next interview." She's talking interview with any reporter.

Getting back to the night I was interviewed for TV, Robichaud explained he'd ask me a few questions and they'd be off. In fact, he said after the interview that he was practically "hyperventilating" because he was so close to deadline. It was, I think, 9:45 when they left my house, and he said

by this time he was usually back in the newsroom, editing his piece, and now he hadn't even written it. The piece would air on the 11 p.m. news.

At 11 my husband and I were at the ready, with a tape in the VCR to capture the interview. It was, as I'd expected, short. He used only a sentence or two from me, but he left out an important quote. He led my part of the story with something like "Cancer survivor and journalist Perry Colman (sic)..." and I don't remember the rest of that sentence, but I said it was "ludicrous" for Smith to have made up a person because we cancer survivors "are a dime a dozen." I said she easily could have found one of us to quote. Of course we might not have been as dramatic as "Claire," not as articulate.

Smith went so far as to give Claire a size, weighing in at something like 142, I think I remember. How bizarre.

But what Robichaud left out was the part where I said I was reluctant to pass judgment on Smith, not knowing why she did it.

Really, what I said was true, it's just that I said it in a softer manner than the one sentence implied, standing out there all alone. He had baited me, and I don't blame him, to get the "ludicrous" reaction. How do you as a cancer survivor, he asked, feel about her having made up a survivor? That was ludicrous, I'd replied.

In some of the parts he didn't use, I said I'd never even thought to tell reporters never to make up a source or to make up quotes. I said I've always told them not to use a quote unless that is exactly what the person said, and that if you aren't sure it's an exact quote, call the source back and run it by him or her.

I said that Smith had damaged the credibility of journalists and the media, which is already under fire. How can the public trust us if we make up thoughts, people and quotes in our columns? It's tempting to dramatize people and situations, but of course it's morally wrong. The job of journalists is to tell the truth, to put out there whatever we come across.

It is not our job to come up with a premise, and then to make the quotes and sources fit into the premise. Yes, we think we're looking for a certain angle, we surmise that cancer survivors will be angry that a columnist made up a source, so we call survivors to see if our premise is correct. If we find something else, then it is our moral duty to report what we found.

In the following days, I found that people wonder why the *Globe* picked on Smith and not other columnists as well. My own sister said why her, when everyone else does it. I said no way, everyone else does not do it, honestly. But the public doesn't believe it. Smith has brought our industry down another peg and that's too bad.

Robichaud did an excellent job putting the piece together on such short notice, I'll give him that. And he did an OK job taking from my interview what he needed. I would accept another interview with him.

In fact, the best thing that Robichaud did was phone me the next morning, asking how I felt the interview, as well as the segment, came out. I told him I was disappointed that he'd left out a sentence softening my position.

But in the end, he was a star because he presented what he found. He didn't make up a "Claire." He found me, a journalist who's a cancer survivor, and he did his job honestly. Most reporters and editors behave that way, honestly they do.

Perry Colmore is former editor of the Townsman.

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Suicide ...

(Continued from page 1)

cide in another community, and her experiences including comforting one friend who was told by her parents not to talk about it with anyone.

"People encourage them to keep it to themselves," she says, but she decided to participate in the video because she believes people need to think about the problem of teen suicide with a more preventative approach.

Actor and 1998 Andover High graduate J.P. Sarni agrees. He plays Paul, a good friend of John.

"No one can really understand someone's motivation for suicide until you talk about it. It's a very complex thing. It's important for kids to know that it's OK to have an emotional reaction to something like this, and if (John's) character knew that, this probably wouldn't have happened," Sarni says.

While the show deals mostly with the way John's friends are grieving for him, trying to understand what happened and struggling with guilt, the audience meets John, played by sophomore Mike Beliveau, through flashbacks.

Sophomore Jenny Detterman played John's younger sister Kara.

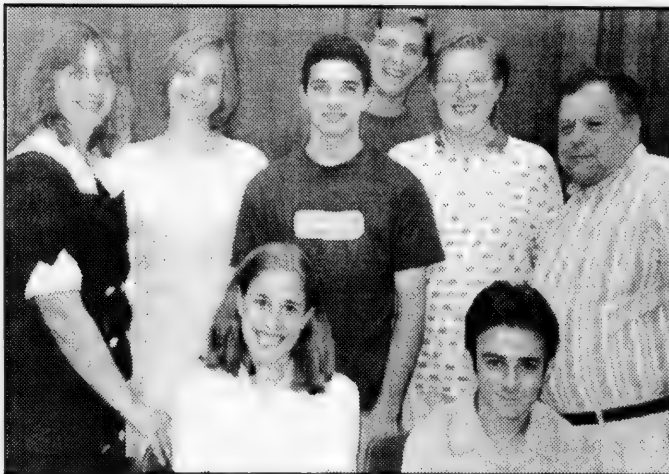


Photo by Rebecca Lipchitz

Confronting the issue — Some of those who worked on a video about teen suicide include, from left, in back, Karen Hayden of MediaOne, Kim Davidson, Mike Beliveau, Mike Garrity, Owen Buckley and AHS teacher Harry Durso. In front are Jenny Detterman and Jackson Quinn.

"I wanted people to realize there's help out there, that it's not the easiest way out, and that you aren't just hurting yourself, you're hurting other people too," Detterman says.

While many of the cast and crew are members of the high school's video production class or drama programs, this video was produced after school on their own time, as an extra project, says MediaOne program coordinator Karen Hayden, who wrote the program and helped students produce it.

Cast members also include students Pete Edgerly and

Sarah Ruderman, guidance counselor Allison Collins and teacher Harry J. Durso. The production crew included some cast members and students Owen Buckley, Mike Garrity, Jackson Quinn, Sam Pearson and Scott Waldie.

The program has been in production since February and premiered at Andover High School last week. The first broadcast on local cable channel 22 is scheduled for Friday, June 26 at 9:05 p.m.

Hayden says she expects the program to run periodically throughout the summer.

Get ready for the 4th

Andover's Independence Day festivities begin Saturday, July 4, with the Annual Horrible's Parade. All residents are welcome to join in the parade, and should meet at 9 a.m. at Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street. The march will begin promptly at 9:30. Following the parade, awards will be given for the most patriotic bikes, costumes, groups, and even dogs.

As usual, there will be a pancake breakfast held in the park from 8-11 a.m. Throughout the afternoon in the park, there will be clowns, bands, and an appearance by Uncle Sam, as well as a special performance by the "Bouncing Bulldogs" Rope Skipping Team at noon. The festivities will be capped off by a fireworks display, which will take place at dusk at the Greater Lawrence Technical School. All 4th of July events are sponsored by Andover Department of Community Services.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

students and teachers are not in support of the schedule that has been forced upon us.

Five or six months of negotiating through normal channels have come to this: a failure to listen by those in power. Faculty and students are in agreement, but administration is entrenched in an untenable position. When authority figures are too caught up in power to recognize the fallacies of their own thinking, it is time for the will of the people to bring reason back to the mix.

There are times when those in authority need a reality check; to swallow their pride and realize that power politics are less important than common sense.

If you agree that this issue needs further debate, call a school committee member; attend the next scheduled meeting on June 30; join us in restoring sanity to the high school scheduling process.

Click on File; click on A/B Schedule; do not save; do the right thing: cancel; delete. Edit Institutional Memory, June '98 to include: Refreshing changes in management paradigm. Make duplicate copies on the Zip drive to prevent loss of this rare file.

Chuck Wettergreen
English teacher
Andover High School

Semesterized makes sense

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Andover High School community is grappling with the question of which schedule to implement in the fall of 1998. Teachers and students favor the semesterized schedule while the outgoing superintendent, Mr. Dick Neal, and some members of the administration, favor the A/B schedule.

In the semesterized schedule, students take three to four classes each semester for a total of seven classes for the school year. It is similar to what we have used this past year. In the A/B schedule, students take three to four classes on day A and three to four classes on day B, with days A and B rotating throughout the school year.

Neither schedule is completely exclusive; in the semesterized schedule there are a small number of classes in the A/B format and vice versa. AP classes are year-long and are the same in

both schedules.

Proponents of the A/B have argued that the MCAS Test would create difficulties for the sophomore class for two main reasons.

First, they say students will miss an inordinate amount of time from second semester classes, because taking the test requires approximately 10 classes worth of time. In a semester that lasts for 90 classes, this is a legitimate concern. However, in either schedule, sophomores are going to miss approximately 10 classes. Hence, the real question is, what will be the difference in lost time with one schedule versus the other?

In the A/B schedule, students would miss approximately 1.5 classes in each subject (10 classes/seven subjects). In the semesterized schedule, students would miss approximately three classes per subject (10 classes/three or four subjects).

Thus, the difference is 1.5 classes out of a total of 90 classes for second semester subjects.

Is this a large enough difference over which to base a major philosophical decision about scheduling at a high school? It isn't. Consider the following: students miss five to 10 classes each year due to factors such as planned fire drills, unplanned fire drills, half-days, field day, class field trips, sophomore class assemblies, school-wide assemblies, unplanned assemblies, etc.

Appropriate planning can mitigate the disruption caused by MCAS; for example, one could put more of the sophomore class assemblies and (planned) fire drills in the first semester. This would easily offset the small difference in lost time.

Also, proponents of A/B fail to mention that sophomores would likely face disruptions in all seven classes at once, rather than three or four in the semesterized schedule. This is potentially more difficult to manage.

In either schedule, teachers are going to account for the missed classes and make appropriate adjustments, so that no student is penalized.

The second argument made by A/B proponents is that students will not do well on the MCAS test because of the timing of the test. The argument goes as follows.

Since first semester subjects end in January, students will not be attending all seven of their subjects (only three or four) immediately prior to the test in May. The concern is that the delay will make for lower scores

on the test.

The MCAS test, however, will be based on accumulated knowledge from the eighth to 10th grade; it does not test solely the sophomore curriculum. The main question to consider in looking at success on the MCAS is this: in the three years prior to the test, has the student had a solid education, emphasizing the critical thinking skills that the MCAS is designed to test?

The answer to the question is yes. Our students will score well, especially after the curriculum is aligned appropriately.

Also, students who do experience a three-month delay will have had the benefit of having taken entire courses, prior to the test, while A/B students will have finished none of their classes by test time. This will help offset any negative effects due to the three-month delay.

Teachers and students have argued that the semesterized schedule is preferred because it enhances the quality of learning and instruction. In the semesterized schedule, students are able to focus on a smaller number of subjects and gain an in-depth, comprehensive understanding of the subject matter. Learning occurs in a way that emphasizes higher-order thinking skills such as comparative analysis and synthesis.

Ironically, these are exactly the thinking skills that are being emphasized in education through semesterized blocks, and also reflected in tests such as the MCAS.

In our school system, the priority must be in providing our students with the best possible educational experience. Scores on the MCAS, SAT I, SAT II, and others tests, will follow accordingly.

Even if the arguments for the A/B had more validity, we would still need to be concerned about how students will perform on tests such as the SAT I and the SAT II subject tests. The focused approach of the semesterized schedule, with the emphasis on in-depth understanding, will best prepare students for these kinds of tests.

Let's not sacrifice an excellent learning environment in order to try to do marginally better on an experimental state test. The cost is too high.

Finally, I encourage you to talk to students about this matter. There is value in what the students have to say. How can we talk about moving toward student-centered education if we are not willing to hear the voices of

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 17 - At 4:19 p.m., after a motor vehicle stop, Richard S. Rogers, 36, of Oak Street, Peabody, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with driving an unregistered and unlicensed car and giving a false name or address to police.

At 6:11 p.m., Tracy J. Bisignano, 37, of Parkview Lane, Bedford, was arrested at the station and charged on warrants for larceny by check and a motor vehicle violation.

At 9:36 p.m., Holly J. Cassanos, 34, of 4 Dufton Road, Andover, was arrested at home and charged on a warrant for filing a false crime report.

Thursday, June 18 - At 2:28 a.m., an officer reported stopping a vehicle on River Road. The car later took off and police chased the car into Methuen and Lawrence. After a foot chase, a 16-year-old Lawrence male was arrested and charged with driving to endanger, unlicensed operation, failing to stop for police while driving, possessing burglarious tools and buying or receiving a stolen vehicle.

At 11:48 a.m., after a stop on Interstate 93 Southbound, Harry L. Mules, 37, of Summit Street, Framingham, and Steven Reznikow, 28, of River Road, Somerville, were both

arrested and charged with receiving stolen property worth more than \$250, and on warrants for parole violations.

At 7:21 p.m., Kenneth A. Paquette, 22, of 157 Andover St., Andover, was arrested on Marland Street and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance, and on warrants.

Friday, June 19 - At 7:35 p.m., an officer reported taking a 16-year-old male into protec-

tive custody at Andover High School.

At 9:47 p.m., Paula S. Griffin, 27, of Lenox Street, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants.

At 10:14 p.m., after a caller reported a female driving a car on Berkeley Lane in which the occupants appeared to be intoxicated, an officer took a 15-year-old Andover male into protec-

(Continued on page 38)

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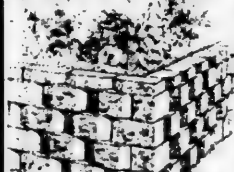
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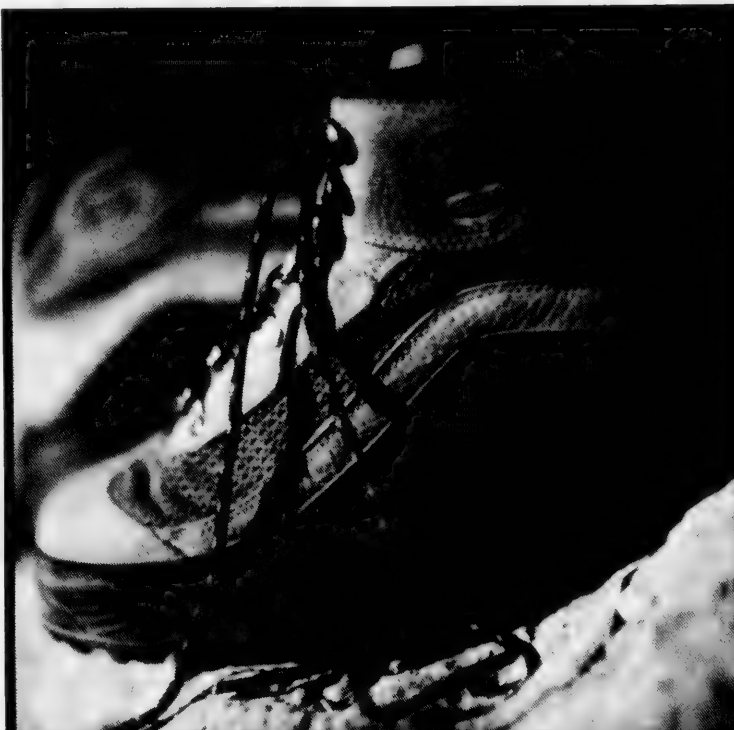
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 37)

tive custody. The caller reported seeing the male open the back door and vomit.

At 11:01 p.m., Robert G. Byrne, 34, of Foster Street, Peabody, was arrested on North

Main Street and charged with driving under the influence of drugs and a marked lane violation.

Saturday, June 20 - At 7:10 p.m., a 15-year-old Salem, N.H., male was arrested and charged with shoplifting on Main Street.

At 7:17 p.m., John C. Moschetto, 26, of Sargent Street, Lawrence, was arrested on

Union Street and charged with speeding, driving without a license, and failing to have his vehicle inspected.

At 9:05 p.m., after a sergeant noticed cars on a dirt road at the Andover Country Club, Daniel L. Michelinie, 17, of 1 County Road, Andover, and Shannon Breen, 18, of 80 Greenwood Road, Andover, were both arrested and charged with being minors transporting or carrying alcohol, and with trespassing.

At 10:27 p.m., a 16-year-old Andover male was arrested at the Tage Inn and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

At 10:31 p.m., after reports of heavy traffic on the street and beer cans in the road, police sent "several hundred people" on their way from a Lucerne Drive party. Joanne V. Howard, 50, of 63 Lucerne Drive, Andover, was arrested and charged with sell-

ing or delivering alcohol to minors, keeping a disorderly house and contributing to the delinquency of a child.

At 10:59 p.m., Christopher P. Haley, 24, of Ware Street, Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with driving with a revoked license.

At 11:15 p.m., Kaitlin M. Dargan, 18, of 75 Walnut Ave., Andover; Patrick Donovan, 19, of 134 Andover St., Andover; and Jeff Davis, 18, of 151 Andover St., Andover, were all arrested on Abbot Street and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Sunday, June 21 - At 2:49 a.m., after a report of a loud party, Heather Geldart, 19, of 125 Bellevue Road, Andover, was arrested at home and charged with being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol and with keeping a disorderly house.

At 7:55 a.m., Jose M. Oquendo, 25, of West Street, Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with driving with a revoked license and impeding operation.

Monday, June 22 - At 7:36 p.m., after a detective reported a suspicious car on Park Street, Brian C. Witley, 21, of 45 Andover St., Andover, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class B and a Class D substance.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 17 - At 3:46

a.m., an Andover woman reported that a bat would not leave her bedroom. An officer reported he removed the bat and "the husband hid in the bedroom closet the whole time."

At 9:04 a.m., a Taylor Rent-a-Center employee requested an officer regarding rental equipment that a customer had not returned.

At 1:15 p.m., after someone reported a snapping turtle in a Stevens Street parking lot, an officer reported the turtle was too big for him to move back to the Shawsheen River.

At 8:42 p.m., a woman reported possibly hitting a cat on South Main Street, just before the intersection with Bancroft Road. An officer reported finding no cat in the area.

Thursday, June 18 - At 12:16 p.m., an Andover High School worker reported a student had set a shade on fire, but had not caused damage. Police and fire officials responded.

At 8:02 p.m., an Andover woman reported having problems with her 9-year-old son. An officer reported "all quiet now." Another problem with the boy was reported Saturday when the boy reportedly hit her.

At 11:52 p.m., Tage Inn reported a group of kids out front, trying to get someone to get them a room.

Friday, June 19 - At 9:51 a.m., a Stafford Lane resident reported being bitten by a cat.

At 3:31 p.m., an officer brought a bike from Express Mart on Railroad

(Continued on page 48)



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WHAT'S UP

Venture Out has sports programs for girls

Summer girls lacrosse

By Michelle DiStefano, AYS

Rain, lightning and crazy heat waves could not stop the 30 young ladies who participated in the AYS girls' lacrosse clinic. With the help of Kathy Henderson, head varsity lacrosse coach at Phillips Academy, the girls were able to fine tune their lacrosse skills before the big end of season Jamboree. The girls spent the four-day session perfecting their cradling, dodging, checking, and goaltending abilities. Beginners developed a sense of the game

and the experienced players drew upon their learned skills from the previous lacrosse season. So, be on the lookout for the next successful season of girls' lacrosse in Andover.

If you are interested in girls' lacrosse, the AYS is offering a pick-up session throughout the summer. The program begins Wednesday, July 8, and runs every Wednesday through Aug. 12. Cost is \$25 and proper equipment (mouth-

piece, stick, and goggles) is required. Register for the session at the DCS office at Town Offices on Bartlet Street.

Call the AYS at 623-8241.

Summer girls soccer

By Julie Viola, AYS

The Andover Youth Services summer program, Ven-

ture Out, includes the girls' Summer Kicks soccer program. Instruction will be led by forward Katie Sullivan and goalkeeper Kaitlin Dargan, 1998 AHS captains, along with Jessica Smith, who will play at Merrimack College this fall, 1996-'97 goalkeeper Julie Viola, and midfielder Alexis Contos.

The clinic will be

held on Mondays, July 6-Aug. 10, from 5:30-7 p.m. The evenings will include short-sided games, special goalie instruction for those who wish to participate, full field games, various skill-building activities, and most importantly, a ton of fun.

Attention all eighth-grade players who will be freshman next year at

AHS — this is a great way to discover what double sessions will be like, and to meet some of your future teammates. Sign up at DCS Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Along with the soccer program, we are looking for some girls who would like to start up an ongoing 3-on-3 basketball tournament over the summer on Wednesday nights. Members of the 1997-'98 girls varsity basketball team will referee and help with coordinating the games. The

more girls who sign up, the better the tournament. So, give the AYS a call at 623-8241 and tell us your name, age, phone number, and that you want to play. We look forward to seeing you on the fields and courts this summer.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943.

E-mail submissions to: jgrady@andover-townsman.com

► WHAT'S UP is sponsored by Andover Youth Services and the Andover Townsman

Children's Studio for the Arts starts up July 6

Children's Studio for the Arts, a fine arts summer program, has been awarded a grant by the Andover Cultural Council, supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

The award will be applied toward a visit to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. The program, founded in 1994 by directors Elly Seavey and Terri Scullin, is devoted to the appreciation and exploration of the visual arts, drama, music, and dance. Previously offered only to students in grades four through six, a CSA Junior program has been added for students entering grades two and three.

The one-, two-, and three-week all-day sessions begin July 6 at South School. Each session includes: visits to exhibits, performances, and guest artists; development of creative talent in small group concentrated workshops

(Continued on page 41)

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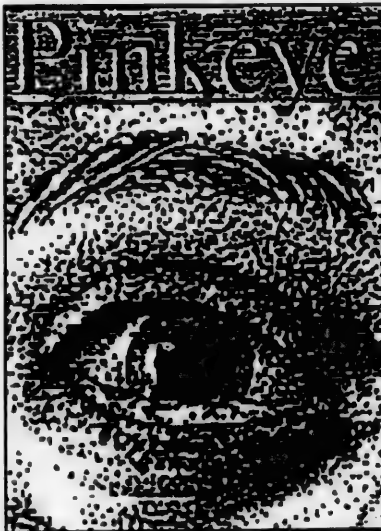
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SPORTS

Andover Post 8 starts up winning 2 out of 3

By Rick Harrison

A strong complete-game pitching performance by Mark Rocca highlighted a 7-1 victory over Revere, as the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team opened its 1998 season by winning two of its first three games.

The locals started with a controversial 4-3 loss to Winthrop Post 146 in a darkness-shortened six-inning game at Andover High.

Post 8 bounced back with back-to-back victories at Merrimack College, belting Gloucester 10-4 and stopping Revere Post 61 behind Rocca.

All-Star Game

Andover 18-year-old players Ben Gibson and Scott Petersen will represent Post 8 when District 8 opposes District 5 in their annual Legion All-Star Game on Sunday, July 5 under the lights at Alumni Field

in Lowell.

The nine-inning game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Each team will send one player to the game, with Andover awarded two spots as defending District 8 champion.

Post 8 manager Joe Iarrobino will direct the District 8 team against Phil Richards of defending District 5 champ Lowell Post 87.

There is a remote possibility the game could be switched across town to the Class A minor league Lowell Spinners new \$13 million Edward LeLacheur Park, but that would involve changing the starting time to mid or late afternoon.

Schedule

Post 8 returned to district play last night against Lynn Gautreau Post 345 under the lights at Fraser Field in Lynn.

Andover next hosts

Beverly Post 331 in a makeup game tomorrow evening at Merrimack College (6 p.m.), and Sunday the locals travel to Swampscott for a 1 p.m. game.

Andover 7 Revere 1

Mark Rocca's complete-game three-hitter, and a four-run second inning, highlighted the victory over Revere.

Rocca (1-0) struck out nine, walked two and had a no-hitter and shutout working until the fifth.

Dave Powers launched the second-inning rally with a one-out walk, Charlie Daher singled and stole second (without drawing a throw), and Rocca reached on an error plating Powers.

Rick Johnson then clubbed a long two-run triple to left-center, and Danny Hughes chased him across with a double to right field.

Post 8 made it 5-0 in the fourth when Johnson ripped a two-out double to center and Hughes sliced an RBI single to left.

Revere notched its only run in the fifth, but

Andover countered with a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Daher and Sean Lawton lashed singles, and then Rocca dropped a perfect bunt single. The throw to first on Rocca's bunt sailed down the right field line as both Daher and Lawton scored.

Hughes (double), leadoff batter Johnson (double, triple) and Daher (double) rapped two hits each. Johnson and Daher both scored twice.

Defensively, catcher Ryan Hanigan gunned down two would-be Post 61 basestealers and Johnson played a strong game at shortstop.

Andover 10 Gloucester 4

Post 8 broke open a tight 5-4 game with a five-run bottom of the sixth.

Jason Daley (1-0) pitched the first five innings, allowing five hits while fanning eight and walking two.

Paul Wysocki mopped up with two frames of two-hit, shutout relief. He didn't walk a batter and whiffed two.

The pivotal sixth inning opened with a mammoth double by Charlie Daher that

struck the base of the Warrior Field fence below the 390-foot sign.

Mark Rocca walked, both runners advanced

LEGION Box Scores

ANDOVER 7, REVERE 1 at Merrimack College

Revere Post 61 — Gordina rf 2-0-0, Long cf 3-0-0, Virgilio ss 2-0-1, Misci c 3-0-0, Coppola 1b 3-0-0, Billingsley dh 3-0-0, Loro lf 3-1-1, Mock 3b 3-0-1, Conroy 2b 3-0-0, Lohore p 0-0-0. Totals: 25-1-3.

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-2-2, Danny Hughes cf 4-0-2, Ben Gibson 1b 3-0-0, Scott Petersen 2b 4-0-0, Ryan Hanigan c 3-0-0, Dave Powers lf 1-1-0, Charlie Daher rf 3-2-2, Sean Lawton 3b 2-1-0, Mark Rocca p 2-1-1. Totals: 26-7-7.

Revere 000 010 0 — 1
Andover 040 102 x — 7

RBI: A, Johnson 2, Hughes 2. 2B: Johnson, Hughes. 3B: Johnson. SB: Daher. WP: Mark Rocca (1-0) 7ip 3h 1r 1er 2bb 9k. LP: Jason Lohore. Record: Andover 2-1.

ANDOVER 10, GLOUCESTER 4 at Merrimack College

Gloucester — Prato rf 4-1-1, Bouchie 1b 4-1-2, Tucker cf 4-2-2, SOrlando p 3-0-0, Muise 3b 4-0-1, AOrlando ss 3-0-0, Van Note 2b 3-0-0, Goodhue c 3-0-0, Robertson lf 3-0-1. Totals: 31-4-7.

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-2-2, Danny Hughes cf 4-0-0, Ben Gibson 1b 2-2-0, Scott Petersen 2b 4-2-3, Ryan Hanigan c 4-2-2, Dave Powers lf 3-0-0, Charlie Daher dh 4-1-2, Mark Rocca 3b 1-1-0, Mike Giles rf 2-0-0, Rich Sheldon rf 1-0-0, Jason Daley p 0-0-0, Paul Wysocki p 0-0-0. Totals: 29-10-9.

Gloucester 003 010 0 — 4
Andover 300 115 x — 10

RBI: A, Petersen 3, Johnson 2, Hanigan 2, Daher 1. 2B: Hanigan 2, Johnson, Petersen, Daher, Tucker, Bouchie. SB: Hanigan, Powers. WP: Jason Daley (1-0) 5ip 5h 4r 4er 2bb 8k. Save: Paul Wysocki (1) 2ip 2h 0r 0er 0bb 2k. LP: Scott Orlando.

WINTHROP 4, ANDOVER 3 at Andover High 6 innings, called darkness

Winthrop Post 146 — Augustinelli ss 3-1-0, Guerrero cf 4-1-2, Dowd 1b 3-1-1, Murphy dh 2-0-1, Merryman 3b 3-0-0, Auerbach rf 1-0-0, Stazio 2b 2-1-1, Simms lf 2-0-0, Riesil lf 1-0-0. Totals: 21-4-5.

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 3-0-1, Danny Hughes cf 1-0-0, Ben Gibson 1b 3-0-1, Scott Petersen 2b 3-0-0, Andy Bellistri ph 1-0-0, Ryan Hanigan c 2-1-0, Sean Lawton 3b 2-2-0, Charlie Daher p 1-0-1, Rich Sheldon p 1-0-0, Paul Wysocki p 0-0-0, Dave Powers lf 2-0-2, Mike Giles rf 3-0-0. Totals: 22-3-5.

Winthrop 013 000 — 4
Andover 000 210 — 3

RBI: A, Powers 2, Hughes 1. 2B: Johnson, Gibson. SB: Gibson. LP: Charlie Daher (0-1).

bles, Johnson and Daher had a double and single each.

Petersen was a defensive standout at second base, making several nice plays including the pivot on a 6-43 twin-killing.

Winthrop 4 Andover 3

The visitors, who arrived at the AHS field late for Andover's season opener, scored a run in the second and three more in the third to take a 4-0 lead.

Andover rallied for two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth before the game was halted by darkness after six innings.

"It was our first game, after several postponements, and we weren't sharp," said Iarrobino. "Because of all the rain we'd only had a couple practices."

The controversy came in the bottom of the first inning when Danny Hughes was hit by a pitch and Ben Gibson belted a double to left-center. Hughes beat the throw home and scored — standing up —

[Continued on page 44]

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Bike Classic winners announced

(Continued from page 20)

USCF Men Cat 4 / 21.6 miles

1st Tobi Schultze of Foxboro, Fat Dog Cycling Club
2nd Ed Norris of Acton, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
3rd Justin Marchacos of Berlin, Conn., Fort Lewis College/Specialized
4th Bill Casazza of Salem, N.H., Team BOB/Cycle City
5th Ted Jeanloz of Millers Falls, CU Cycling
6th Brett Collin of Enfield, Conn., State Line Cycling Club
7th Tom Giordano of Somerville, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems

USCF Men Cat 5/Public "A" 19-34 years / 12 miles

1st Elliot Lander, Beverly, Essex County Velo
2nd Todd Rowell, Nashua, NH, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
3rd Scott Bilyeo of South Portland, Maine
4th William Guarnagia of West Roxbury, Fat Dog Cycling Club
5th Aaron Millett of Georgetown, Essex County Velo
6th Bruce Fina of Andover, CCB/Volkswagen/Eastern Bank

USCF Men Cat 5/Public "A" 35 years+ / 12 miles

1st Edward Dishong of Milford, N.H., NHCC
2nd William Fallon of Danvers, Essex County Velo
3rd Skip Johnson of Hamilton, Essex County Velo
4th Peter Aliberti of Everett, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
5th Dave Jordan of Arlington, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
6th Buddy Oullette of Peabody, Essex

County Velo

USCF Men Cat 5/Public "B" / 4.8 miles

1st Efrain Ayala of Lawrence
2nd Peter Carney of Lincoln, BRC/Northstar
3rd Eugene DiFiore of Methen
4th Scott Ewart of Belmont, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
5th Bryan Vosseler of Salem, Mass., Essex County Velo
6th Eric Milligan of Andover

USCF Women Cat 3 / 18 miles

1st Jan Proctor of Enfield Center, N.H., Sunapee Mowatt
2nd Emily Thorne of South Hamilton, Essex County Velo
3rd Brooke O'Connor of Burlington, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
4th Susan Fredrickson of Haverhill, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
5th Jane Oliver of Concord, Mass., Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
6th Jodi Llacera of Manchester, Mass., International Christian

USCF Women Cat 4/Public "A" / 18 miles

1st Sue Scully of Lexington, Team BOB/Cycle City
2nd Brenda Nevins of Mashpee
3rd Gillian Frothingham of Bondville, Vt, Fort Lewis College
4th Patricia Collin of Enfield, Conn., State Line Cycling Club
5th Bonnie Bourque of Leominster, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems
6th Shauna Gillies Smith of Cambridge, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems

USCF Women Cat 4/Public "B" / 4.8 miles

1st Elizabeth Hammond of Chelms-

ford, Cycle Loft/Sun Microsystems

Places were awarded for the first three riders in all races except the Men Cat 4 and Women Cat 3 races, which awarded five the first five riders in each race.

The "Public A" races are for non-licensed racers who are very strong or have raced before. The "Public B" races are run for riders who have not raced before.

NEBC is actively recruiting enthusiastic and athletic men and women interested in bicycle racing. NEBC is particularly interested in expanding its Junior Team roster. Past NEBC Juniors include Robbie Dapice, who won the 1995 Jr. National Road Championship.

With the club's philosophy of supporting and training new racers in a safe environment and a strong support structure of Senior and Master Men and Women racers, NEBC is an ideal club for beginning racers to learn, train and race faster.

More information about the club can be found at its Web site; go to Yahoo and search for "Northeast Bicycle Club."

In 1998, NEBC is spon-

sored by: the Cycle Loft bike shop (www.sun.com/jobs); and smart- of Burlington, Mass.; Sun FUEL Energy Foods (www.smart- Microsystems Human Resources fuel.com).

Children's Studio for the Arts starts up July 6

(Continued from page 39)

focused on the student's chosen area of the arts; opportunities for writing, reflection, and creation of personal portfolios; a culminating performance and art exhibition showcasing students' work.

The program is staffed by professional artists, drama coaches, and dancers.

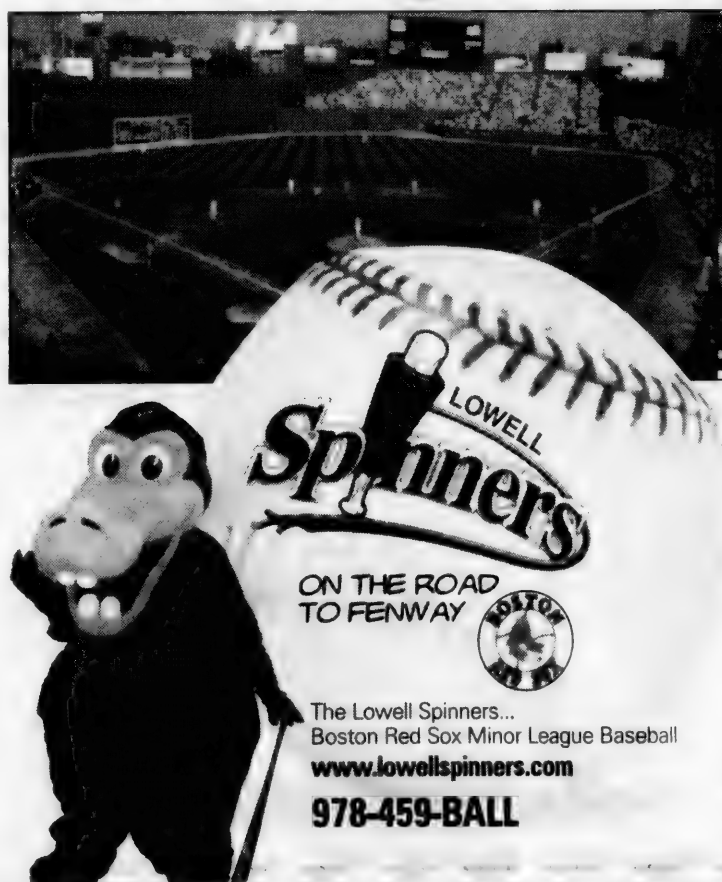
Artist internships are available for seventh- and eighth-graders who are 'graduates' of CSA.

Program brochures and registration are available at the DCS Office on Bartlet Street, or by calling 623-8277.

For more detailed information, call the director at 475-3319.

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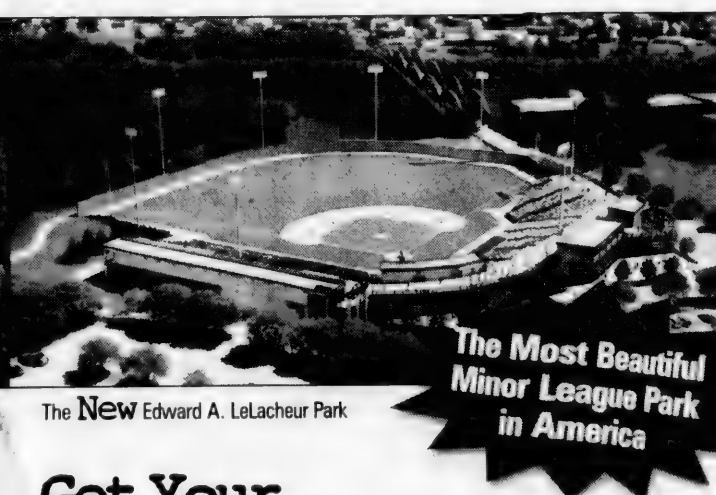


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Little League annual best-of-3 Town Championship series begins Friday night

By Rick Harrison

The American League champion Yankees and National League champion Mets will battle for the 1998 Andover Little League Major 11-12 Division Town Championship.

The finalists earned their berths Monday night at the Chandler Road field complex when both won nailbiting one-run decisions in single-game playoffs.

The Yanks, AL first-half champs, erased an early 2-0 deficit and withstood a sixth-inning rally by the second-half champion Orioles to pull out a 5-4 victory.

In the NL playoff, the second-half champion Mets climbed out of a 6-3 hole and pushed across the winning run in the top of the seventh for a 7-6 extra-inning squeeze past the first-half champion Marlins.

The annual best-of-3 Town Championship series begins tomorrow night, and continues with game two on Sunday. If a third game is necessary it will be played next Tuesday.

All games in the title series will start at 7:30 p.m. at Chandler Road/Deyermund Field.

Junior 13

The Athletics rolled to the Andover Little League Junior 13 Division title with a 15-3 victory over the regular-season champion Red Sox in their one-game playoff final at the Doherty Middle School Field last weekend.

Senior 14-15

The Andover Senior Little League 14-15 Division playoffs were cancelled by inclement weather.

The White Sox, who won the regular season title with a 9-3 record, were declared league champions.

MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION American League Yankees 5 Orioles 4

Dennis Collins laced a game-winning RBI single in the top of the fifth, and lefthander Pat Bateson scattered eight hits and fanned 11 as the complete-game winning pitcher.

The Yanks, a perfect 8-0 during the first half, will enter tomorrow's Town Championships with a 15-2 overall record.

The Orioles, who came on strong after a 4-4 first half, finish the season 11-6 overall.

The two teams also split a pair of close regular season games, the Yanks winning the first, 4-3, and the Orioles the second, 7-5.

The O's drew first blood in the opening stanza of the AL

playoff, as Sam Basta singled and Toby Cohen belted a long two-run homer over the fence in left-center.

It stayed 2-0 until the Yanks scored four runs in the top of the fourth.

Ryan Nadelson singled, Brent Hyde belted an RBI double and Dennis Collins reached on an error with Hyde scoring. Matt Wolfman laced a go-ahead RBI single and the final run crossed on an error.

The champs scored what proved to be the game-winner in the fifth when Nadelson singled and raced across on a single by Collins.

The Orioles refused to go quietly, however, rallying for two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Buddy Farnham doubled and Paul Malaguti ripped an RBI single. A passed ball and wild pitch moved Malaguti to third, and he scored on Basta's infield out to make it 5-4.

The dangerous Cohen drew a two-out walk to bring the winning run to the plate, but Bateson bore down to record his 11th strikeout and seal the victory.

Joel Keefe pitched well for the O's, tossing a complete-game seven-hitter, whiffing eight and walking four. Only two of the Yanks' runs were earned.

The complete roster for manager Brian Feeney's Yankees consists of Pat Bateson, Dennis Collins, Sean Cummings, Craig Espinola, Dwight Feeney, Andrew Hennessey, Matt Hennessey, Brent Hyde, Jimmy Muller, Adam Nadelson, Ryan Nadelson and Matt Wolfman.

Manager Roger 'Bo' White's Orioles are comprised of Sam Basta, Joe Benedix, Toby Cohen, Chris Dussault, Buddy Farnham, Mike Haugh, Joel Keefe, Craig Lanciani, Paul Malaguti, Ryan Philpott, Chris Travers and Tom White.

National League Mets 7 Marlins 6

The Mets, who have now won seven straight and will enter the Town Championship series with a 12-5 record, pushed across two runs in the fifth inning, one in the sixth and the winner in the seventh to complete the come-from-behind triumph.

Righthander Mark Boilard earned the pitching victory in relief, retiring the Marlins 1-2-3 in the bottom of the seventh on two infield grounders and a strikeout.

Righty Kyle Ahern started and pitched six frames of four-hit ball, striking out 12 but keeping it interesting with nine walks.

The Marlins, 6-2 in both halves and also 12-5 overall, bolted to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning.

Ryan Greeley walked, Brian Buckley singled and Jimmy McCarthy walked to load the bases. A run crossed on a passed ball and Matt Doss then hammered a two-run double.

Greeley singled and later scored on big Chris Vining's RBI single for a 4-0 Marlins' edge in the second.

The Mets broke through against Marlins' starter Buckley in the fourth, scoring three runs on singles by Jack Dhorland, Boilard, Sean Wadland (RBI) and an error.

The Marlins retaliated with two more in the home half, taking a 6-3 lead, as McCarthy roped a two-run single after Jordan Ellis and Chris Vining walked.

The Mets continued to chip away with two runs in the fifth.

Eric Champion reached on an error and circled the bases on Corey Demont's triple. Dhorland followed with an RBI double to trim the deficit to 6-5.

The Mets finally tied it in the sixth as Matt Furness singled and later crossed on an infield out.

The winning run in the seventh came when Mike Fortier singled, Dhorland drilled a one-out ground-rule double that bounced over the fence, and Boilard lofted a sac-fly to rescue Fortier.

Dhorland finished the game 3-

LITTLE LEAGUE BOX SCORE

METS 7, MARLINS 6 (7 innings)

Major 11-12 Division NL Championship Playoff at Chandler Road Field

Mets — Corey Demont c 4-1-2, Jack Dhorland ss 4-1-3, Mark Boilard 1b-p 4-1-1, Matt Furness 2b-1b 4-1-1, Sean Wadland 3b 3-1-1, Kyle Ahern p 3-0-0, Jeff Borstell cf 2-0-0, Eric Champion lf 3-1-0, Mike Lamagna rf 1-0-0, Mike Fortier rf 2-1-1. **Totals:** 30-7-9.

Marlins — Ryan Greeley 3b 2-2-0, Chris Vining 1b 3-1-1, Brian Buckley p-ss 4-1-1, Jimmy McCarthy ss-p 1-1-1, Matt Doss c 3-0-1, Matt Hogan rf 1-0-0, Dan Vining rf 2-0-0, Joe Ruskowski cf 3-0-0, John Formichella 3b-rf 2-0-0, Joe Reynolds 2b 3-0-0, Drew Labov lf 1-0-0, Jordan Ellis lf 1-1-0. **Totals:** 26-6-4.

Mets	000	321	1	—	7
Marlins	310	200	0	—	6

RBI: Me, Wadland 1, Demont 1, Dhorland 1, Ahern 1, Boilard 1; Mar, Doss 2, McCarthy 2, CVining 1. **2B:** Dhorland 2, Doss. **3B:** Demont. **SF:** Boilard. **WP:** Mark Boilard 1ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 1k. **Starter:** Kyle Ahern 6ip 4h 6r 6er 9bb 12k. **LP:** Jimmy McCarthy. **Records:** Mets 12-5, Marlins 12-5.

for-4 with a pair of doubles, while leadoff batter Demont added a triple and single.

Members of manager Frank Mazza's champion Mets include Kyle Ahern, Ryan Boilard, Jeff Borstell, Eric Champion, Corey Demont, Jack Dhorland, Mike Fortier, Matt Furness, Mike Lamagna and Sean Wadland.

Members of manager Gary Buckley's Marlins are Brian Buckley, Matt Doss, Jordan Ellis, John Formichella, Ryan Greeley, Matt Hogan, Drew Labov, Jimmy McCarthy, Joe Reynolds, Joe Ruskowski, Chris Vining and Dan Vining.

JUNIOR 13 DIVISION Championship Game Athletics 15 Red Sox 3

The A's, who finished second in the four-team Junior league during the regular season and closed with an 8-5 overall record, rode a four-run top of the first and seven-run fourth inning to the victory.

The Red Sox (10-6) advanced to the title game with a 9-6 semifinal win

over the Dodgers, while the Athletics nipped the Mets 6-5 in the other semifinal.

Righthander Liam Shanahan earned the pitching victory with five innings of three-hit work. He struck out six and didn't issue a walk.

Righty Paul Skinner yielded three hits and two runs in two innings of mop-up relief.

Skinner's two-run double highlighted the fourth-inning explosion that broke the game open for the A's.

Shanahan helped his cause by also lashing four singles and scoring three runs, while Brendan Day and leadoff batter Ryan Hutzler contributed two singles, two runs scored and two RBI each.

Raymond Bill had an RBI single and John Shaw also singled for the champs.

Centerfielder Dave Lier made the defensive play of the game, robbing Jason White of extra bases with a fine catch.

Andy Santos spanked two singles and Jarrett Mackin added a hit for the Sox.

Paul Burke, Mackin and White all pitched for the Sox.



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Week 3 Scores

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 0
Athletics 6, Mets 2
Red Sox 16, White Sox 10
Pirates 16, Blue Jays 4

Week 4 Scores

Red Sox 18, Mets 9
Red Sox 15, Athletics 10

Mets 23, Blue Jays 5

Pirates 4, Red Sox 3
White Sox 10, Pirates 7
Cardinals 8, Athletics 5
White Sox 9, Mets 8
White Sox 8, Cardinals 2

Week 5 Scores

Athletics 11, White Sox 2

Pirates 6, Mets 2

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 4

Week 6 Scores

Red Sox 3, Cardinals 1
Mets 5, Cardinals 4
White Sox 11, Mets 10
Athletics 7, Blue Jays 4
Athletics 8, Blue Jays 7

White Sox 5, Pirates 4
Athletics 5, Cardinals 4
Mets 13, Blue Jays 5
Pirates 8, Red Sox 5

Week 7 Scores

Red Sox 1, Mets 0
White Sox 12, Cardinals 2
Pirates 5, Athletics 4

Rosters announced for Andover Little League All-Star teams

By Rick Harrison

Andover Little League All-Star teams were selected recently and have started practices for the annual District 14 Tournament, which begins in early July.

Andover will again be represented by an American and National team in the Major 11-12 Division, one Junior 13-year-old Division team and one Senior 14-15

Division team.

Opening games

The Andover 13's will begin play in the double-elimination tourney on Monday, July 6 when they host North Andover at the Ted Boudreau Memorial Field at Doherty Middle School.

The Andover Juniors will also play in the Methuen and Chelmsford Invitation-

al Tournaments later next month.

Both Major 11-12 teams open away from home on Thursday, July 9.

The Nationals play Lowell Highland at the Bailey School's DeCosta Field (5:45 p.m. start), while the Americans are at Lawrence Prospect Hill for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Rosters

Following are the rosters for three of the four Andover teams.

1998 ANDOVER LITTLE LEAGUE MAJOR DIVISION (10-12 year olds) First Half Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	8	0	1.000
Royals	7	1	.875
Red Sox	5	3	.625
Athletics	4	4	.500
Orioles	4	4	.500
White Sox	0	8	.000

National League	W	L	Pct.
Marlins	6	2	.750
Mets	4	4	.500
Pirates	4	4	.500
Giants	3	5	.375
Cardinals	2	6	.250
Braves	1	7	.125

1998 ANDOVER LITTLE LEAGUE SENIOR DIVISION (14-15-year-olds) Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	9	3	.750
Red Sox	8	3	.727
Athletics	7	5	.583
Pirates	6	6	.500
Cardinals	4	7	.364
Mets	4	8	.333
Blue Jays	2	8	.200

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BUSINESS PROFILES



The Management Team at Marland Place, from left, Tom Torchia, Lorna Strobbridge, Debbie Higginbottom, Linda Repucci, Jean Pastor, Katy Ahern, Judy Lutzenberger, Dana Anderson, Carolyn Chappell, Elizabeth Walens

Marland Place

Assisted Living at Marland Place has built an excellent reputation for quality care and affordability over the past two years. Marland Place has an exceptionally experienced management team dedicated to provide the highest level of service.

Carolyn Chappell, R.N., BSN is the Executive Director. Carolyn has over 14 years of geriatric experience. "In my experience I have seen no other community embody the philosophy of assisted living like Marland Place does."

Katy M. Ahern is the Director of Marketing. Katy has 7 years of experience in elder services and holds a Master's degree in Social Gerontology.

Elizabeth Walens is the Assistant Director of Marketing. Elizabeth holds a B. S. and has 4 years of experience in the assisted living industry.

Dana Anderson is the Executive Chef, and is the former Executive Chef at the Four Seasons.

Linda Repucci, R.N. is the Director of Resident Care. Linda has 27 years of geriatric nursing and management experience.

Debbie Higginbottom, LPN is the Assistant Director of Resident Care. Debbie has 25 years of experience.

Judy Lutzenberger, LPN is the Program Director of the 25 Unit Memory Impaired Program opening July 1998. Judy has her B. S. degree and

over 28 years of nursing experience.

Tom Torchia is the Director of Environmental Services and has over 20 years of experience.

Jean Pastor, LSW, BSW is the Director of Social Services. Jean has 19 years of experience working with elders. "I was impressed by the commitment Marland Place has in providing the highest level of care to its residents. Most Assisted Living communities do not even have a social services department!"

Lorna Strobbridge, LPN is the Director of Activities. Lorna has 35 years of experience.

Please call Marland Place at 1-800-482-4225 for more information! 6/25/98 Laurie Levy

The Senior 14-15 roster was not available at presstime:

ANDOVER LL ALL-STARS MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

American League

Sam Basta (Orioles); Toby Cohen (Orioles); Jonathan DeLeo (Athletics); Jason Edelstein (Royals); Dwight Feeney (Yankees); Alex Foley (Red Sox); Tim Hughes (Royals); Brent Hyde (Yankees); Joel Keefe (Orioles); Ryan Nadelson (Yankees); Steve Renfro (Royals); Steve Russell (Royals); Brendan Smith (Red Sox).

Alternates: Dennis Collins (Yankees); Steve Munier (Red Sox); Matt Renfro (Royals).

Manager: Larry Renfro (Royals). Coaches: Brian Feeney (Yankees), Sal Basta (Orioles).

First Game: Thursday, July 9, Andover American at Lawrence Prospect Hill (7:30 p.m.).

National League

Kyle Ahern (Mets); Steve Beck (Pirates); Mark Boiland (Mets); Brian Buckley (Mar-

lins); Matt Fabiani (Cardinals); Matt Funness (Mets); Graham Gilbert (Giants); Matt Hill (Pirates); Martin Johnson (Braves); Scott Mancinelli (Cardinals); Joe Reynolds (Marlins); Ryan Shepard (Giants); Chris Vining (Marlins); Nick Zuill (Cardinals).

Manager: Rick Funness (Mets). Coaches: Gary Buckley (Marlins), Chris Boiland (Mets).

First Game: Thursday, July 9, Andover National at Lowell Highland (5:45 p.m., DeCosta Field at Bailey School).

Andover Post 8

(Continued from page 40)

to apparently give Andover a 1-0 lead.

But the Winthrop coach argued the run should be disallowed.

"He said Danny didn't slide and that should be an automatic out," said Iarrobino. "Legion has a 'no-collision rule' but not a 'no-sliding rule.' There was no contact between Danny and the catcher, but the umpires reversed their decision and called him out."

"Who knew at the time, that early in the game, it would come back to haunt us?" said Iarrobino. "It was just one of those games."

Trailing 4-0 in the fourth, Post 8 clawed back when Ryan Hanigan and Sean Lawton walked and Dave Powers lashed a one-out RBI single. Rick Johnson walked and Hughes was again hit by a pitch to force home a run.

In the fifth Lawton reached on an error, Charlie Daher walked and Powers drilled his second RBI single of the game to make it 4-3.

Andover's final bid came in the sixth as Ben Gibson drew a two-out walk and stole second. But the Winthrop pitcher, who fanned the side in the sixth, ended the game with his ninth strikeout.

Daher (2 2/3 innings), lefty Rich Sheldon (2 1/3 innings) and Paul Wysocki (1 inning) split the pitching duties.

Johnson contributed a double for Post 8.

JUNIOR 13 DIVISION

Paul Burke (Red Sox); Paul Chiozzi (Red Sox); Greg Hartwell (Red Sox); Joe Heitz (Dodgers); Dave Lamond (Dodgers); Jarrett Mackin (Red Sox); Greg McKallagat (Red Sox); Andrew Santos (Red Sox); Dave Schwarz (Dodgers); Jonathan Shaw (Athletics); Jordan Thibault (Dodgers); Chris Vetrano (Red Sox); Pat Wadland (Mets); William Walter (Mets).

Alternate: Steve Mauzakakis (Mets).

Manager: Art Santos (Red Sox). Coaches: Bob Heitz (Dodgers), Dana Cohen.

First Game: Monday, July 6, North Andover at Andover (5:45 p.m., Boudreau Field at Doherty Middle School).

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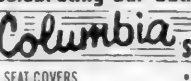
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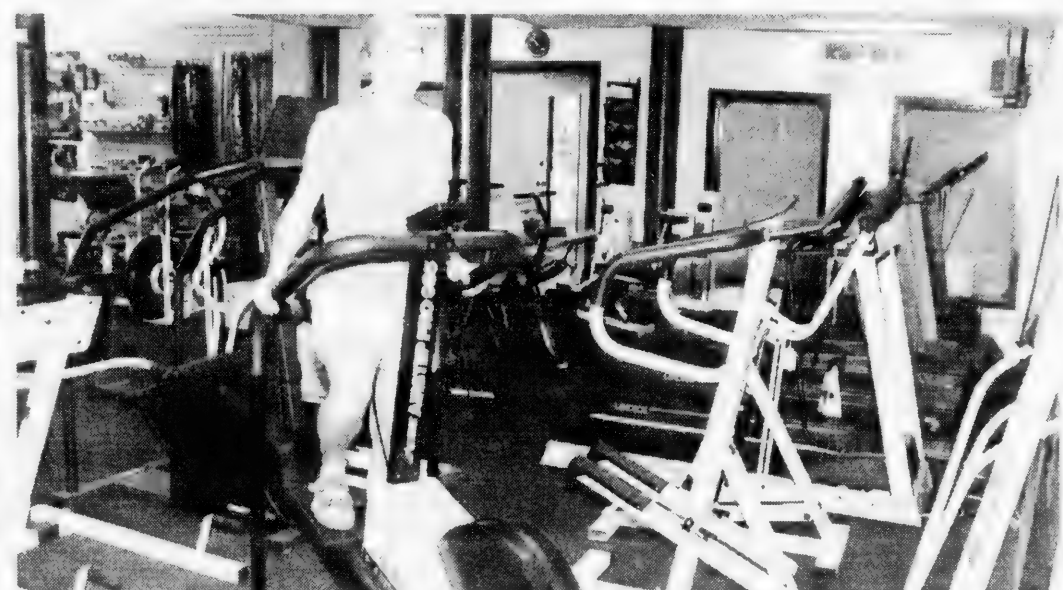
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Layne Whitley in the large showroom of the Whitland Fitness retail outlet

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you design a complete home fitness center or outfit a commercial facility," said Paul Whitley, owner of Whitland Fitness. Whitland supplies and installs free weights and benches, multi-station gyms, cycles, rowers and treadmills, rubberized or aerobic floors, running tracks, gymnastics crash pads, backboards, and more. You'll find names as Maxicam weight-training stations and Pace Master SX-Pro treadmills.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Andover Warrior Baseball School starts up next week

The fifth annual Andover Warrior Baseball School will run in three Monday-Friday sessions June 29-July 3, July 6-10 and July 13-17 at the Andover West Middle School field complex.

Suburban Pony League teams off to quick starts

The Andover Gold and Blue teams of the Suburban Pony League are both off to quick starts.

Blue entered this week's play with a 3-0 record, while defending league champ Gold was 2-0.

The *Townsmen* will publish Blue and Gold game writeups periodically throughout the summer.

Daily sessions at the school, for youngsters ages 7-15 years, will go from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program is run by the Andover High varsity coaching staff, along with past and present AHS players.

The fundamentals of hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing, catching, baserunning and position play will be stressed.

Campers will be grouped by age, there will be drill stations, individual player evaluations, daily games, awards and T-shirts.

Ken Maglio is the camp director and Kevin Rourke the assistant director.

Maglio is chairman of District 1 of the National High School Baseball Coaches Association.

The AHS head varsity coach is also a three-time Merrimack Valley Conference Coach-of-the-Year. His teams are 108-31 over six seasons and have won three league titles and two Division 1 North championships while qualifying for the tournament six straight times.

The cost is \$125 per session, with a \$10 discount for those taking any two sessions and a \$25 discount for those taking all three.

In case of rain the school will move indoors to the Andover High Field House.

For further information contact Ken Maglio at 603-635-2158.

(SPORTS SHORTS continued on page 48)

Students can get properly pumped

The new weight and fitness room at Andover High School will be open to all Andover High School students on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

The new Nautilus equipment and free weight area will be staffed by volunteer coaches.

All students must enter the back of Dunn Gym to use the facility, according to the High School administration.

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PowerHouse Gym continues its excellent reputation as Merrimack Valley's best gym. "Stop by and see for yourself," said co-owner Scott LeMay. "The gym speaks for itself. It's the best in the area - the way a gym should be." The gym is by far one of the cleanest, largest in square footage, and offers more equipment than most other gyms in the area.

This state-of-the-art facility opened over 1½ years ago with 3,000 members during its first year and was the first PowerHouse Gym in the country with that record. Co-owner John Zaccari said the membership now is just over 5,000 and draws members from as far away as New Hampshire to Massachusetts' North Shore.

The gym is well-stocked with the

latest equipment for strength training and personal fitness training. The 26 pieces include Cybex treadmills, life cycles, stair masters, and 75 Selectorized weight-machines. There are also 17,000 pounds of weights, up from 10,000 when they opened. The facility offers 20,000 square feet of space to stretch before or after a workout. The staff at PowerHouse Gym are very friendly and are always ready to answer questions. There are qualified weight trainers on the floor to assist you with fitness evaluations and tips on body composition.

In addition, PowerHouse Gym offers aerobic classes and nutrition counseling. Aerobic classes are held every day and non-members can pay \$3 per class. Classes are for all levels and the fully-certified instructors

teach on a suspended hardwood floor that is easy on the knees.

After working out, members can wind down at the fully-stocked juice bar that features protein drinks along with juices and water. PowerHouse Gym also has a sauna room where members can relax after a workout.

PowerHouse Gym has monthly, yearly, or term memberships. They are conveniently located off I-93. Take exit 46 (Routes 110 and 113) and follow Route 110 West for just a few hundred yards. The gym is located next to Jackson's Restaurant at 476 Lowell St., Methuen. Hours are Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone: (978) 688-4075.

6/25/98

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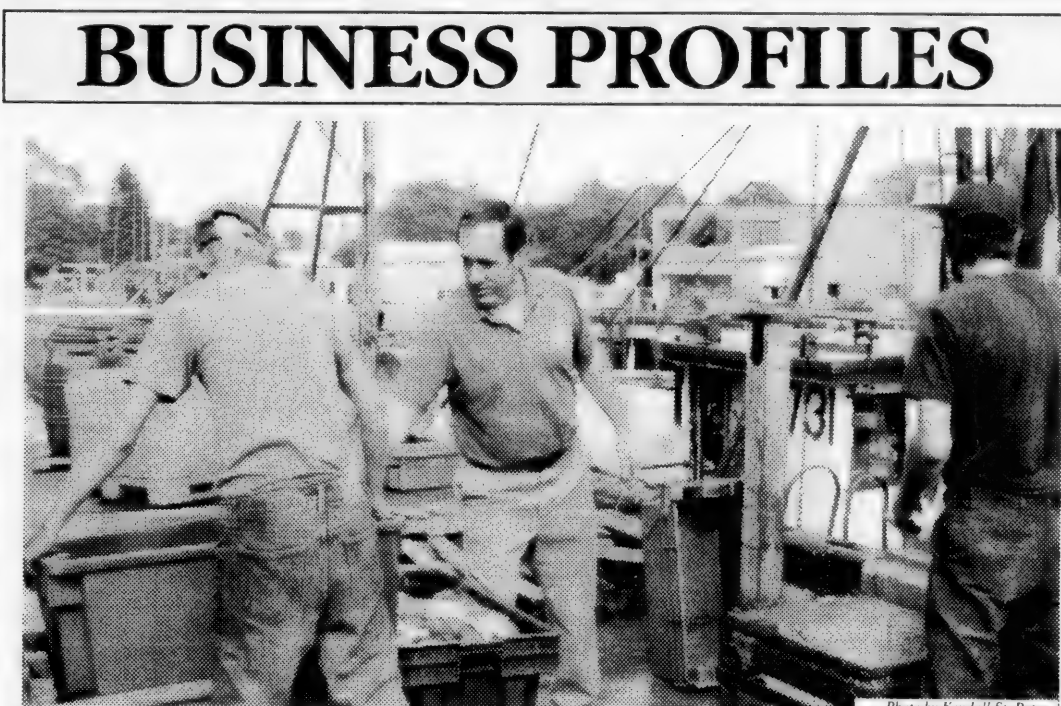
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Hometown Seafoods

Hometown Seafoods carries an extensive line of the freshest native and imported seafood. "Our seafood is purchased daily in Gloucester and Boston by ourselves and then we cut it right on the premises," said Gene. Hometown Seafoods' handpicked products are assured of peak freshness and the absolute knowledge that no preservatives have been added.

You'll find all the standard items - haddock, cod, salmon, swordfish, grouper, trout, native shellfish, lobsters, and a variety of shrimp. The ice packed refrigerated cases also display shad roe, soft-shell crabs, mackerel, bluefish, red snapper, sea bass, mahi mahi, arctic char,

tuna, shark, and many other seasonally-available fish.

New for the summer, Hometown Seafoods is offering clambakes. For a minimum of 30 adults, Hometown Seafoods will cook on-site a complete clambake dinner, including chowder, salad, steamers, mussels, lobsters, potato salad, watermelon, soft drinks. If your party has less than 30 - no problem. Hometown Seafoods will provide you with everything you need except the preparation.

Lunch and dinner take-out items include fried clams, shrimp, scallops, haddock, fish & chips, chowders and soups. Hometown Seafoods specializes

in clam chowder - served in a fresh bread bowl, it's a meal in itself! Salads are also available - like lobster, tuna, crabmeat, and seafood salads. Hometown Seafoods also has prepared ready-to-cook entrees, frozen dinners, hors d'oeuvres, and shrimp cocktail platters.

Hometown Seafoods will ship your lobsters or seafood anywhere in the U.S. or package your selections to travel by car or plane.

Hometown Seafoods is located at 15 Barnard St., Andover. Open seven days a week at 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., with Friday until 7:30 p.m. and Sunday until 3 p.m. Telephone: (978) 475-7426.

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SPORTSTALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or fax it to 978-470-2819.

Elaine Licata of Andover recently completed her second season as a member

of the Westfield State College women's varsity softball team.

The sophomore outfielder batted .259 (fifth highest on team) with 22 hits, 14 runs scored, three doubles and six RBI. The 22 hits were second best for WSC as were Licata's 85 at-bats.

Westfield State posted a 16-14 record and qualified for the Massachusetts Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women post-season tournament as the No. 1 seed (the tourney was canceled by

inclement weather).

The young Owls were third in the Mass. State College Athletic Conference with a 9-5 league record.

Licata was a third baseman/outfielder for the Andover High varsity softball team for three years.

Matt Bausemer of Andover was a freshman distance runner on the 1998 Westfield State College men's spring track and field team.

The Owls won their 15th Mass. State College Athletic Conference championship in the last 16 years, and also captured the inaugural New England Alliance indoor and outdoor track and field title.

Allyson Ahern of Andover, a sophomore at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., was a member of the crew team that posted a 31-3 record and finished first at the New York State Championships in Rome, N.Y.

Ahern was in the sixth seat for the women's Varsity 8, which had a winning time of 6:56.17.

The team received a bid to the NCAA Tournament and placed fourth in the Varsity 8 at the Champion International (6:45.04 time).

Registration is still open for Bay State Summer Games

The final Northeast Region track and field qualifier for the 1998 Bay State Summer Games will be held this Saturday, June 27 at Lynnfield Middle School.

Registration is still open and onsite registration is available.

Registration is also open for the BSG Festival events held during finals week. The competitions include archery, 6-on-6 field hockey, 7-on-7 soccer, diving, fencing, judo, shooting, table tennis, synchronized swimming and tennis.

The Bay State Games finals begin Thursday, July 16 with opening ceremonies including an Olympic-style celebration at the FleetCenter in Boston.

Competitions will be held at various college sites and several high school fields throughout the Boston area.

For more information on the Games call (781) 932-6555, or get the information online at www.baystategames.com

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 38)

Street to the station.

At 6:49 p.m., a caller reported a car hit a dog on Lowell Street, but an officer could not find the dog.

Saturday, June 20 - At 2:28 p.m., two Andover parents came into the station to report their juvenile son is refusing to go to counseling and violating his probation. The parents said he has a bad temper and they are concerned about him.

Sunday, June 21 - At 3:38 p.m., a North Main Street worker came into the station to report customers were telling him that kids on the North Main Street wall were throwing water balloons at cars on North Main. An officer found the kids and "gave them the word."

At 5:03 p.m., a Chandler Road resident wanted to see an officer regarding neighbors' trash that was in her yard.

At 8:44 p.m., there was a report of a fight in the Andover Country Club parking lot involving 20 kids.

Tuesday, June 23 - At 6:09 a.m., a Bellevue Road caller reported a 16-year-old banging on her door, claiming a man had broken into the house where she was staying, but didn't know the address. An officer reported the woman was staying in the area, but had hallucinated the break and "claims she had a lot to drink last night."

At 8:48 p.m., a River Road man reported his wife had been "swindled" on Monday. A detective was looking into whether there had been a larceny by

false pretense.

THEFTS

Wednesday, June 17 - At 11:25 a.m., a detective was to file a report on the use of a bad check on Summer Street.

Friday, June 19 - At 12:14 p.m., an antique store employee reported the theft of a table cloth.

Saturday, June 20 - At 9:42 a.m., a Quail Run resident reported opening her garage to find two sets of golf clubs and a bicycle missing.

At 5:44 p.m., a check stolen from Londonderry, N.H., was cashed in Andover.

Monday, June 22 - At 8:01 a.m., a man at the Greater Lawrence Technical School reported a break had occurred during the weekend. An officer reported no break, but they did have a theft.

At 5:17 p.m., someone reported a 5-foot, 7-inch white male stealing a box of shoes from Marshall's on North Main Street.

Tuesday, June 23 - At 12:07 p.m., Phillips Academy safety reported the theft of some bikes.

At 2:50 p.m., a theft was reported at the YMCA.

BREAKS

Thursday, June 18 - At 6:15 p.m., a Shawshen Road resident reported someone had entered her garage and shed and taken all of her tools. Detectives responded.

Sunday, June 21 - At 3:55 p.m., a Jenkins Road caller reported seeing a man trying to break into his camper, parked at the Lorraine Campground.

Tuesday, June 23 - At 5:41 p.m., after an alarm company

reported an alarm at a South Main Street residence, an officer reported finding an open door there. The door had been kicked in and a detective was called to investigate the break. A surround-sound receiver, VCR, video cabinet, and cables were taken.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 17 - At 4:30 p.m., Marriott reported someone had broken into a guest's car.

Friday, June 19 - At 3:31 p.m., a caller reported their car stolen from Vicor Corp. on New England Business Drive sometime since 6 a.m.

Sunday, June 21 - At 5:10 p.m., a truck was reported broken into on River Road.

Monday, June 22 - At 10:09 a.m., a Wescott Road woman reported her license plate either lost or stolen.

At 4:29 p.m., an Elm Street woman reported her Acura Legend stolen during the day.

Tuesday, June 23 - At 1:52 a.m., an officer reported finding a Lawrence car, damaged, on the side of Beacon Street. It had not yet been reported stolen.

At 6:18 p.m., a man reported his truck was broken into while it was parked at the Railroad Street commuter lot. An AM/FM CD player and a portable phone were taken.

At 7:26 p.m., a Russett Lane caller reported his car was broken into while parked at the Ballardvale train station, and a phone and garage door opener were taken. At 9:30 p.m., an Andover Street caller reported his car was also broken into while parked there, and he had a radar detector, a pair of \$300

sunglasses, a pair of speakers and a CD player taken.

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, June 18 - At 3:14 p.m., an officer reported that a truck damaged 50 feet of guard rail and knocked down stop and street signs on Chandler Road. The vehicle became disabled on Avery Lane and an officer issued a criminal complaint for leaving the scene of an accident.

Sunday, June 21 - At 1:29 a.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Lowell Street.

VANDALISM

There were six reported cases of vandalism this week.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John & Gabrielle Nossiff, 16 Cedar Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 16 CEDAR RD.,

Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 161.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 18 & 25, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Gowdy Family Limited Partnership, 119 Chandler Rd., Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.50 of the Zoning By-Law to erect a radio broadcast tower that will not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 119 CHANDLER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 129 as Lot 13.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 18 & 25, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ANDOVER BANK, 61 Main Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.c. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of multiple signs that will exceed signage allowed by the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 61 MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a General Business District and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 82.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 18 & 25, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Frank & Frances Bolway, 84 Walnut Avenue, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 84 WALNUT AVENUE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 157.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 18 & 25, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of The Butler's Pantry, 7 Barnard Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.16.b of the Zoning By-Law to allow the sale of food and drink for consumption off premises.

Premises affected are located at 7 BARNARD STREET, Andover, Ma. in a General Business District and is shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 28.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 18 & 25, 1998

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 98P1374-EP1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF IRVING E. ROGERS, JUNIOR, otherwise known as IRVING EMERSON ROGERS, JUNIOR.

To all persons interested in the estate of IRVING E. ROGERS, JUNIOR, otherwise known as IRVING EMERSON ROGERS, JUNIOR late of the County of Essex Date of Death, May 21, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JACQUELINE H. ROGERS and IRVING E. ROGERS, III, both of Andover, STEPHEN H. ROGERS of North Andover, all in the County of Essex and JOHN H. CLYMER of Concord in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON July 20, 1998.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date June 15, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
June 25, 1998

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TOWN OF ANOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws as amended that Bertucci's Restaurant Corp. ("BRC"), 14 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880 d/b/a Bertucci Menucci at 90 Main Street, Andover has applied for a change in officers, directors and shareholders.

Description:

One story building 2,600 square feet. Building has a front entrance and a rear exit and an outside patio that seats 20.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, July 6, 1998 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen

Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

June 25, 1998

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Walker Realty LLC, 347 & 351 Lowell Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI. P.5.b of the Zoning By-Law to allow the demolition of existing structures that are within 50 ft. of a watercourse.

Premises affected are located at 347 & 351 LOWELL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 175 as Lot 16a & 18.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 18 & 25, 1998

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ANDOVER BANK, 18-20 Central Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.c. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of multiple signs

that will exceed signage allowed by the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 18-20 CENTRAL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a General Business District and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lots 91, 92 & 93.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 18 & 25, 1998

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Princeton Development, Inc., Riverside Drive, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.2.e of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.20 & VI.B.2.e of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a hotel with signage.

Premises affected are located at RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Andover, Ma. in a Industrial A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 125 as Lot

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 18 & 25, 1998

TOWN OF ANOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of Princeton Development, Inc., for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for construction of a 4-story, 63,326 square foot Hawthorn Suites extended stay hotel containing 84 units, along with associated parking areas containing 114 spaces, all on a 3.86 acre parcel of land owned by Andover Park Development Ltd. (Trammel Crow Company), located at 4 Riverside Drive (off River Road), more specifically identified as Lot 6 on Assessor's Map 125. The application and plans may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
June 25, July 2, 1998

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be

useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Town Crossing's newest classification: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

FREE ORGAN- Wurlitzer, double keyboard, foot pedals, with bench and chime box. If you can pick it up, it's yours. Call Merrie at 978-470-1949.

Entertainment

LASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

PONY RENTALS AND FACE PAINTING for all occasions. Fully licensed and insured. Andover. Call 475-4237.

SUMMER RIDING- Semi-private lessons \$25/hour and Scenic 2 hour trail rides \$30. Horse leasing available, and hay for sale. Group lessons also. 978-687-7598.

Services Offered

A/C UNITS INSTALLED. In-home assembly of swing sets, gas grills, sheds, etc. Bicycles repaired. Call W.A.I. at 978-470-8412.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. **SENSATIONAL SELECTION- B-B-Q, POOL and SUMMER PARTY INVITATIONS!** Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WHITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 978-474-4645.

SEPTIC COMPLIANCE INC. Title 5 inspections, installation of drywells, redirecting sump pumps. Soil evaluations. Call Paul at 978-887-8586 or 978-681-0726.

SEPTIC DESIGN TITLE 5, soil evaluation, upgrades. 15 years experience, references, reliable service. Call Barbanti Engineering 978-749-0252.

TECHNICAL WRITER- Develop web pages, write user or reference manuals, installation guides, news letters, develop courses. On-line help. 475-8622.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

FAMILY CHRONICLERS Let us help you compile your family history for your family reunion. You provide the genealogy, we'll write the story. 475-8622.

Home Parties

OUT OF BIRTHDAY IDEAS? Have a professional manicuring party for your daughter and her friends. Call Elizabeth. (Free manicure for mom). References available. 978-685-2425.

Consignment Shops

INTERESTED IN CONSIGNING your present or past window treatments? Call "Curtain Consignment Shop" 978-469-0350, 355 Main St., Bradford, MA.

Health & Fitness

JACKI SORENSEN'S Aerobic Dancing Summer Session begins 6/29/98. Monday/Thursday 9:30am class at United Methodist Church in North Andover. Call Joanne 475-9139 for information.

Wedding Services

GETTING MARRIED? Let us preserve your wedding flowers, then use them to create a LONG-LASTING "Keepsake" wreath, arrangement or potpourri. Betsy Williams 470-0911.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC. Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

ARBOR CARE TREE CO. Think Trees. Spring tree work, removals, pruning, stump grinding and brush chipping. Free estimates. Insured. 978-282-3177.

BILL TISBERT TREE and Landscape Service. Hemlock mulch. \$32/yard delivered. Call 681-9323.

JP TREE SERVICE- Mass. Arborist #1992. Tree pruning, removals, cabling, storm damage. Free estimates. Insured. 475-1483.

TREE MAN FOR HIRE. MASTER TREE CLIMBER. Quality tree care. Insured. Contact Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 470-8029.

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 475-5137.

Decorating Service

ARTISTIC INTERIOR CONSULTATIONS- Interior painting, wallpapering, faux finishes both walls and furniture. Window treatments. Peggy S. Jones. 978-374-2844.

BEAUTIFUL WINDOW TREATMENTS at reasonable prices. Many happy references. Call for in-home consultation. Chris 978-470-2578.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call 686-4584.

Disposal Service

#1 A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

#1 ANDOVER AREA Removal. Low rates. Free estimates. Clean attics, cellars, yards. Appliance removal, sheds, demolition. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

ALL DEBRIS TAKEN: Total cleanouts, demolition work. Lowest rate! Fully Insured. Contact Jim at 978-373-7161; pager # 978-320-1302.

AM-PM DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. Attics, cellars, garages. Clean-ups. Fast service. Insured. Senior discounts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

BARGAIN BASEMENT CLEANING RATE: Attics and cellars and garages our specialty. 10% seniors discount. 18-years experience. Call Jim 689-4852.

Princess Beanie Baby Winner!



Kate Denison of Andover took home a Princess Beanie Baby after her mom won one of our Bazaar Days Beanie contests. Any person who paid for a 2 year renewal at our booth was entered into this special drawing. Paid 1 year renewals went into a drawing for a set of 5 Seashore Set Beanies, while any new subscription took home a beanie of your choice from our table. Look for more Beanie contests in upcoming issues of the Andover Townsman.

ANDOVER
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Just mail in the form below or call us at

475-1943

A great gift idea, too!

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☐ 1 year outside Greater Lawrence area - \$45.00

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BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 781-246-7762.

THE RAG MAN- Oil tanks removed. Appliances and scrap metal hauled away. Old furniture and second-hand items accepted as partial payment. Senior Discount. 978-686-1856.

I HAVE THE TRUCK If you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc. FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

Restoration Services

FURNITURE REFINISHING and REPAIR. General furniture touch-up and repair, regluing and inhome touch-up and repair. Dick Danjou 978-452-1459.

FURNITURE RESTORATION, REPAIR & REFINISHING- Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Call Artisan Classics at 978-372-1030.

Gutter Service

GUTTER CLEANING and repairs. Very good rates. Call Stephen at 474-4097.

General Contracting

#ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

A.C. DIDIO BUILDING AND REALTY COMPANY. New homes, additions and alterations. Design Services. 44 years of quality service. 978-683-6582.

BERT ROY

Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, ceramic tile, hardwood floors. Siding, roof repairs, suspended ceilings, etc. Finished basements. Bookshelves. Finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

CHRISTIAN REMODELING- Windows, Doors, Siding, Painting and much more. Call the Guy you'll Swear by, Not At! Registered/Insured. Michael 978-686-0757.

CHRIS'S REMODELING- General Carpentry. Doors, windows and gutters, roofing/siding. Lead paint inspections and removal. Licensed/insured. Please call 978-372-3907 for free estimate.

CUSTOM STONE MASONRY- Stonewalls, steps, walks, all types of stone. Artistic quality work. Free estimates. References. Call 603-432-5279.

D.C. CONSTRUCTION- Waterproofing cellars with lifetime guarantee. WATERPROOF EXPERT. Carpentry and Remodeling Demolition. Cheap Clean-ups: yards, attics, etc. Lic.#100662, Reg.#-128241. Don 689-3835.

LICENSED GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Residential and Commercial. Over 20 years experience. Hourly or estimates. Large or small jobs. Call Allen 603-894-4684.

Renovations

DAY CONSTRUCTION CO. building/remodeling, specializing in adding 2nd floor to single floor homes. Design & build, framing a specialty, free estimates. 603-893-9434 or voice mail 978-426-3211.

J.M. PLASTERING & REMODELING. Complete kitchens, baths, popcorn ceilings, home repairs. Work guaranteed. Over 25 years experience. 978-851-8134; Pager# 978-622-2046.

Handyman Service

#CONTRACTOR CONNECTION- FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS. Interior/exterior. Painting, wallpapering. Powerwashing. Carpet, linoleum, tile. Electrical. Plumbing. Carpentry. Replacement windows, doors. Roofing. Locksmith Services. 978-815-8354.

FOR A JOB TOO SMALL for other companies, but too big for YOU. Gene Barrasso Carpentry. 978-664-2908. Handyman, painting, house repairs, suspended ceilings.

FULL TIME- Handyman for hire, with truck. Odd jobs, painting and locksmithing. Free estimates. Call 957-8798.

HANDYMAN PROFESSIONAL- Small repairs to total room remodel. Specializing in bathroom remodels, playrooms, decks, doors and windows. Mass. Lic.#058631, HIC#119868. Doug 475-0140.

HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

HANDYMAN: Residential or commercial. Small tractor and backhoe available. Also, commercial snowplowing. Title 5 inspections. Call Paul at 978-681-0726.

HOUSE PAINTING- Interior and Exterior. Minor repairs also done. References available. Call Mike at 978-453-3581.

MR. HANDYMAN- Prompt. Safe. Reliable. Andover 474-8822.

YARD WORK OR MOVING- Yards cleaned, grass cut, pruning, etc. Leaves, brush, wood, trash, household items, building materials removed. Also fence, steps, driveway repaired and sealed. Honest and Dependable. Robert 978-373-4985.

Driveway Sealing

***DRIVEWAY SEALING.** Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 978-815-8354.

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT# Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, additions, etc. Mass.

licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

ABILITY CARPENTER- Specializing in decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 603-894-5467.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: Building, remodeling, roofing, siding and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740) and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING. Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantels, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

INDEPENDENT CARPENTER- Custom carpentry interior/exterior finish. Windows, siding, decks, additions. One call does it all. Big/small does it all. 978-446-1407.

ON-TOP BUILDING AND ROOFING COMPANY. Specializing in additions, decks, remodeling, siding, roofing. License #026641, MA-Reg 123713. Insured. Methuen/Wakefield. 978-688-9963; 781-245-3013; toll free 1-888-811-6361.

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

SMALL PROJECTS- Carpentry, concrete, roofing, water-proofing, siding, doors, drywall, moldings, cabinets, masonry, tile, etc. Mass. Builders Lic. Over 20 years in Andover. Mark 475-2270.

TERMITE DAMAGE AND Rot Repair. Call 603-893-8548.

Roofing

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS. Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. License #113830. Insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 978-374-1893; 978-373-0579.

Windows/Doors

WINDOW REPAIRS- Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely re-putty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Aluminum storm windows and doors, installation and sales. Call Bill Miller 978-372-0303.

Masonry Service

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

IMMACULATE MASONRY- Specializing in all aspects of masonry construction. Stairs, walls, walkways, chimneys, new and repairs. Also cement work. David 978-988-0807.

J.P. MASONRY- Ceramic tiles, bricks, stone walls, marble, patios, steps. Free estimates. Fully insured. One-year guarantee. 978-685-9789; 800-225-0256 pin 223823.

MARKS MASONRY REPAIR- All types, brick concrete, and stone. Andover/North Andover references provided. Also specializing in walkways. Voice-mail 978-547-9101.

MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Steps, walks, walls, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Insured, licensed. Free estimates. 1-800-927-4259.

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

Floor Refinishing

#FLOORS INSTALLED, SANDED or refinished. Gonsalves Hardwood Floors. Fully insured and state registered. Excellent references. Free estimates. 1-800-685-1402.

A. DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished. References. 22/years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. The Best for Less. Fully insured. 688-7845.

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

ANDOVER FLOOR SANDING and REFINISHING. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 978-470-1614.

Air Duct Service

AIR DUCT CLEANING- Has your Central A/C or heating air ducts ever been cleaned? Dirty air ducts can cause coughing, dust and many allergens. Call 888-879-5381.

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. 1-800-615-8314 or 978-373-3008.

D.M. BROPHY PLASTERING- Full skim coat plastering, board and patch-work. Commercial and residential. Custom ceilings. Quality service. Free estimates. 686-6804.

DRYWALL HANGING/TAPING. Fully insured. FREE estimate. No job too small. Call 978-683-8424.

MV PLASTERING AND DRYWALL. Best prices. Old ceilings and walls new again. Free estimates. 686-5012.

W.J. BURKE JR. DRYWALL. Water damage estimates, finish coat, interior painting, custom textured ceilings. Fully insured. Call Bill 685-5728.

Electrical Services

COURTEOUS, REASONABLE, PROMPT. Michael Doucette installing recessed lighting, outdoor lighting, small jobs, etc. Travel time waived. Master License #15198A. 978-834-0480.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN- Commercial, residential, industrial, wiring new homes, additions, offices, service upgrades, pools. Senior discounts. Fully insured. Lic#26729. 978-975-5169.

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS- Father and Son team. Remodeling and roofing. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. No job too small. Low cost rate. Lic.#21056E. Peter 975-4439.

MASTER ELECTRICIAN- Wiring new homes and additions. 35 years experience. Please call Tony 603-886-9640.

QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP for all jobs. Call Albert Manzi Electrical Company at 685-5566. License #1535JR.

Plumbing/Heating

A QUALITY JOB Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 978-372-2080; 978-683-3596.

BILL BROGAN PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE. Emergencies, water heaters, boilers, faucets, complete bathrooms, drain cleaning, gas fitting, problem solving. 25 years experience. All emergency calls returned within 10 minutes. Reasonable rates. Office- 475-4237, Beeper #508-522-2221. Masters License #9565.

BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING. Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$10off w/this ad. License #23220. 978-658-2099.

DANIEL DOORE PLUMBING & HEAT. Boilers, water heaters, new construction, remodeling. Quality dependable service. Call 682-3814. License#24393.

FENTON PLUMBING & HEATING- Boilers Installed & repaired. Hot water tanks. All phases of plumbing, heating and gas fitting. 978-532-8532. 24 Hour Emergency Service, 30 min. call-back at 508-320-0298. Fully insured. License#24239.

J.E. HUNT PLUMBING. Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Senior discount, emergency service. License #24355. Call Joe 475-4699.

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 978-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

Tiling Service

BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING. Marble, tile, granite, patios/walks, and brick repointing. Shower doors installed/repairs, also regrouting. 20/years experience. 978-264-9069.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION and repair- New kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 781-938-9897.

Power Washing**EXTERIOR HOUSE WASH MR. WASH**

Celebrating 20 years. Special mildew and dirt removal process. Cleans vinyl siding, clapboard, cedar shakes. Paint will last longer. Vinyl will look better. License #052896. Free estimates. Call 978-688-5252

Painting & Papering

AABCAT PAINTING CO. Specializing in residential exterior/interior. Fully insured. Neat and reliable. Call now for Spring discounts. 978-640-9649.

ABSOLUTELY EXCEPTIONAL, QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED- Interior/exterior. Andover references available. Fully insured. For free estimate, call Ed Ruane 978-521-0964.

ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST in interior painting- Andover Village Painting Co. Many local customers; references always. Free estimates. Mark 978-687-6959.

BERUBE'S RESIDENTIAL PAINTING: Quality painting at reasonable prices. Exceptional workmanship. Tight budget? Lets talk. Fully insured. Call Steve 24/hours. 978-649-9763.

BOB'S PAPERING & PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 883-8367.

E.L. DOYLE & SON Painting and Presser Washing- 603-893-7975. Free estimates. Over 35 years experience. Plenty of references available.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 978-452-7614.

FUREY & ROKICKI- Reserve Now! Professional interior/exterior home painting. Quality comes first! Call 681-1935. Fully insured.

GODDARDS PAINTING SERVICE- Professional interior/exterior painting. Call 1-800-750-4666.

HOUSE PAINTING- 2 teachers with 10 years of painting experience need work. Inexpensive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jerry, 508-851-5480; Skip, 617-389-8835.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING. Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 15years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste 978-458-3052. References available.

PAINTER- Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 978-468-8093.

RICK SIBLEY PAINTING & PAPERING. Professional workmanship and considerate treatment since 1975. Interior/exterior. Also deck preservation. Andover references. Toll-free: 1-800-967-0259.

VILLANUEVA PAINTING Exterior Painting. 15% discount for May bookings. Fully insured. Call 978-688-4517.

'YE OLDE PAINTERS'- We do things the old fashioned way. We do things right. For free estimates call 978-475-8912.

Cleaning Services

BEST CLEANING SERVICE- Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 978-441-2144.

IMMACULATE CLEANING. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 978-373-0314.

Help Wanted

A BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional sitting in Andover. Must be 18 years or older with own transportation. Non-smoking please. 475-4485.

ASSISTANT NEEDED FOR large family home day care in Andover. Mature, english speaking, experienced with children. Full time. Benefits. Call Judy 475-3342.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY at DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive HomeOwnership company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

FULL AND PART TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy veterinarian hospital. Looking for detailed and well organized people who can handle multiple tasks in a high paced setting. Must work well with people and animals. Hours are to include some mornings and evenings and every Saturday or Sunday. Experience in veterinarian/medical field helpful but willing to train right person. For further information please call Michelle, The Office Manager at Bulger Animal Hospital 682-9905.

ELDER CARE- Woman needed for occasional care of older woman. Must be available for flexible schedule, which could include some afternoons, evenings, weekends and overnights. Prior experience in elder care, patient and caring personality and reliable transportation are required. Must be able to provide references. Non-smoking. 475-0509.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES OFFICE ASSISTANT: Seasonal hours vary, customer service, scheduling, handling details, deposits and payments. **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Responsible for program development and administration. **TRACTOR WAGON DRIVERS:** Ideal for mature persons, seasonal hours. **EDUCATIONAL TOUR GUIDES AND ACTIVITIES HOSTS:** Variable and mothers hours, seasonal part time. Some positions start late August/early September. Call or pick up application. Smolak Farms, 315 So. Bradford Street, North Andover 01845. 687-4029.

HAIR STYLIST- Make up to 70% commission. Come with/without your following and work in my Andover Salon. Full or part time. 603-432-8234.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

CNA'S/HHA'S & Housekeeper/Homemaker. Work on new unit for people with memory loss. All shifts. Full time, part time, or per diem. Must be cheerful, positive, kind. Specialized Alzheimer's training and certification provided. Competitive salary and benefits. Stop in to fill out an application, or phone Program Director, Judy Lutzenberger at 978-475-4225. Marland Place Assisted Living Community, 15 Stevens Street, Andover.

FULL TIME NANNY to care for loving, well behaved 2 year old twins in our Andover home. Maturity, own car, safe driving, CPR, excellent references required. 470-0341 after 7:00pm.

EXPERIENCED LIVE-OUT NANNY for two boys ages 5 and 7-1/2, July and August Monday-Friday 7:45am-6:00pm. Schedule changes in September. Solid references required. 475-3206.

JANITORIAL POSITION at apartment complex in Andover. Looking for responsible individual to work as a team for 40 hours per week. Call 978-685-0552 to schedule an appointment.

LIVE-IN (or near live-in), child care/household helper. Experienced and reliable person wanted to care for our 6 and 10 year old daughters before and after school. Call Cheryl 978-686-8064 after 6pm.

KENNEL WORKERS-PERMANENT full and part time positions. Some evening and weekend shifts. Will train but need to be comfortable handling animals and like to clean. Apply to Bulgars Animal Hospital, 247 Chickering Road, North Andover, Attn. Dianna.

LIVE-OUT FULL TIME NANNY for 3 year old, 1-1/2 year old and newborn due in November. Begin in August. Must be energetic, enthusiastic and flexible. Non-smoking. Car and license and CPR required. Excellent benefits. Call 689-8005 after 7:00pm for details.

LOOKING FOR FULL TIME live out nanny for four children. Car and references a must. Call 978-374-6065.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to care for infant in my home. Part time, 3 days/week. Occasional Saturday and/or Sunday. Non-smoking. Must have references and own transportation. Send resume: Box MC-F2, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA. 01810.

NAIL TECHNICIAN NEEDED for busy nail salon in Andover. Experience preferred, but not necessary, please call Renee 470-2508.

PART TIME HOUSE-KEEPING needed. Must be attentive to detail! \$10 per hour approximately 5 hours per week. Call 978-749-8895.

PART TIME DELIVERY position available immediately. 5 hours per week with possibility of additional hours. Reliable transportation a must. Hourly salary plus mileage. Contact Leslie at 475-1943.

PART TIME NANNY or special babysitter wanted to care for a bright but shy 2-1/2 year old toddler. If working with an encouraging, a sweet child, is important to you, then please call 474-1989.

PART TIME SUMMER ADMINISTRATOR position. (Wednesday thru Friday). Responsibilities include: answering phone, data input, mailings, etc. Experience with Microsoft Word. North Andover 978-685-3200.

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR Inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info., call 1-800-813-3585, Ext. 3416, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

RECORDS AND ACCOUNT CLERK- The Town of Andover is seeking an individual with responsible record-keeping and bookkeeping skills to work in Towns Clerk's Office. Must have excellent office skills and good attention to detail. Must also have good interpersonal skills as position requires much contact with general public. To apply, send resume to R & A Search, Town of Andover, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA. Deadline to apply: July 3, 1998.

REAL ESTATE CLOSING MANAGER/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- Challenging, exciting position. Skills required: problem solving, extensive customer contact, detail oriented, excellent computer techniques. Fax resume: Elaine 978-689-3849.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/HR Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp. needed. For app. and exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 3417, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

Work Wanted

LOOKING FOR A WEEK-END away from the children? Responsible, energetic, nurturing college student looking for work. References on request. Please call 470-0712.

Business Opportunities

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Great income potential plus commission. Sell products online. Need a computer? Lease 266 Pentium package for \$149/month. Please call 475-9387 leave message.

Animals & Pets

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ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS- New motorcycle jacket, men's size 38. Made in U.S.A. \$180 firm. Used Bell helmet, size 7-1/4. \$30 or best offer. If interested call Chris after 6pm weeknights or weekends at 978-462-3532.

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BEAUTIFUL SPA- 3-4 person/portable. Excellent condition. \$4000 value. Make reasonable offer over \$1000. 686-1242 5pm-9pm, N.Andover.

BOOKS-BOOKS-BOOKS The Book Cellar, 63 Park St., Park Street Village, Andover. Monday-Friday 9:00am-8:00pm, Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-4:00pm. Call 978-623-7249.

CHAIN LINK FENCE with posts. Approximately 20ft. x 8ft. Previously used for dog pen \$50. Call 978-470-9107.

CHILD LIFE 4 position swing set, jungle tower, crows nest, slide. \$950. Call 475-0480.

DIVE EQUIPMENT- BC (decor) regulator, 3 tanks (need hydro), wet suits, dry suit. Misc. other equipment. \$1500/best offer/or sold separately. 475-6686.

FOUR VOLVO DEALERSHIP snowtires-Used 3 seasons. Gislaved Nord Frost II 185/65 R-15 M&S with wheel caps \$500/best offer. 975-8015.

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IVERS AND POND Upright Piano. Good condition, may need tuning. Best offer! Call 470-8315.

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BEANIE BABIES- Valentino, Peace, Curly and others. Call 474-4366.

MOVING- Heavy duty washer, Whirlpool, 1 year old, \$300. Hot Point gas dryer \$100. 978-749-3764.

MOVING: Furniture for sale. Sofa and loveseat, bedroom set, hide-a-bed, dinette set, sewing machine in cabinet, cedar chest. 475-4769.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 978-256-2145.

PATIO PIPE FURNITURE SET- complete with umbrella stand and two lounges. Good condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 978-664-6942.

REMODELING SALE- Canopy bed, twin Ethan Allen \$150. Solid maple dresser, eight drawers plus large beveled mirror \$150. Kayak, Walden Paddlers 1996 Naturalist, like new \$300 firm. Youth bow, Browning Micro Midas, 30-50lb. test, like new \$75. Lacrosse helmet (small), Brine shoulder pads and elbow pads, all like new \$100. Speed Queen washer and electric dryer \$100. Westinghouse upright freezer \$50. 475-5171.

NORDIC TRACK Walk Fit. Like new \$350. Cardio Glide like new \$85. London Fog lined woman's raincoat. Never worn, light tan, size 14. \$45. 975-688-4157.

POOL EQUIPMENT- 8' fiberglass slide \$185. Stainless-steel tri-step ladder \$55. 30" Sand/gravel fiberglass filter, motor, pump \$120. 686-1242 5pm-9pm N.Andover

SCREENED LOOM for sale. Great prices. Please call 603-635-9742.

SPA- Blue with redwood exterior. Two lounge, 3 regular seats. Call Dave 978-988-0018.

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WATERBED- queen-size, soft-sided with brass headboard and heater. \$300. Call 978-470-2059.

WEIGHT LIFTING EQUIPMENT. Rack with Lat. pull-down, bench, Olympic weight set. 350lbs., Olympic curl pull. \$170. Call 470-4722.

WOOD STOVE FOR SALE- Like new, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 978-688-5810.

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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

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HIGHEST CASH PAID for old or used oriental rugs. Call Rose Jacobson at 978-687-3556.

Garage Sales

2 CRAZY COUPES and lots more kids stuff at this yard sale. Saturday, 6/27/98, 9am-1pm, 62 Brookfield Road (off Elm Street) Andover.

BARN SALE- Saturday 6/27/98, 9:00am-4:00pm, 160 Lowell Street, Andover. (Rte. 133). Furniture, exercise and sports equipment, wheelchair, toys, dolls, windows, antique glass, dishes, 1963 Avanti Studebaker and more.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/27/98, 9:00am-1:00pm, 6 Stevens Circle, Andover. Mostly kids' stuff.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/27/98, 9am-12noon, 27 Bellevue Road (off 133) Andover. Household items and childrens toys.

ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers. Call 475-1943 for details.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 6/27/98, 9am-1pm, 14 Orchard Crossing, Andover (off Rte. 28). Furniture, bikes, sports equipment, toys, clothes, and more.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 6/27/98, 9:00am-2:00pm, 5 Lewis Street, Andover. (off Rte. 28 next to Police Station. Good stuff cheap and Beanies too. No early birds.

SUPER GARAGE MOVING SALE- Saturday 6/27/98, 8:00am-2:00pm. 46 Sunset Rock Road, Andover. Lawn furniture, armchairs, couches, appliances, winter coats, children's clothes and more.

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MOVING YARD SALE: Furniture, household goods, something for everyone! Saturday 6/27/98, 9:00am-2:00pm, 7 Pilgrim Drive, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/27/98, 10:00am-3:00pm, 13 York Street, Andover. Rain Date Sunday 6/28/98, 10:00am-3:00pm. Ladies' brand name clothing (blazers, skirts, slacks, suits) size 4-16. Ladies' shoes (excellent condition) size 9-12. Earrings, scarves. Housewares: lamps, books, flannel sheet set (queen); other bedding, towels, napkins, dishes, Revereware, Oneida stainless.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/27/98, 8:00am-2:00pm, 84 North Main Street, Andover. Pine, walnut, oak, maple, wicker, 50's furniture, 60's designer chairs.

YARD SALE- Saturday, 6/27/98, 9am-12-noon, 14 Hansom Road, Andover. Furniture, household good and sports equipment.

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ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Ranch, 1 car garage, on 1-acre lot. Excellent neighborhood. \$1350/month. 1st, last, security. 978-256-1754.

ANDOVER- WALK to Town neighborhood 4 room, 1 bedroom cottage. \$1400 per month. Call 475-2201.

NORTH ANDOVER- immediate occupancy. 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room and family room. 2900sq.ft. of living. One acre, pool. \$3000/month plus. Carlson Real Estate 978-685-5000.

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WANTED TO BUY- Single family home in Andover. Minimum 4 bedroom, 2 baths. **806-661-3207**. Principals only.

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WINDHAM, NH- Luxury condo at Birch Hill. 3 levels, 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, garage, 2 miles from 93. By owner **603-434-1472**. Open House Sunday 6/28/98, 2pm-5pm. Brokers welcome at 2%.

Houses for Sale

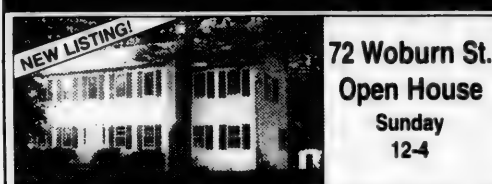
METHUEN- New to Market! Two family, 2-3 bedrooms, separate utilities. Convenient location I-93 and 495. Amongst single family homes. Excellent income. No Brokers. \$179,900. Call owner **603-870-9345**.

NORTH ANDOVER- OPEN HOUSE 2:00pm-4:00pm, Saturday and Sunday. 62 Carlton Lane. Elegant, large, 9 room colonial. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2+ baths. Spacious, country kitchen, fireplaced family room and living room, library, central air, 1 acre, two car garage under. \$429,500. **978-975-3605**.

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ANDOVER



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ANDOVER- Prestigious Phillips Academy area. Elegant completely furnished four room, one or two bedroom apartment. Artfully designed, loaded with detail and new amenities, including all new chef's kitchen, new tiled bath with walk-in shower. Featuring central-air, washer/dryer, closet-ec walk-in closet. \$1250/month. No pets. **475-8500**.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-5pm. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552**. Corcoran Management Co.

BOXFORD- large elegant studio overlooking pond, quiet country setting. Convenient to highways. Wall/wall, parking, no pets. \$595/month includes utilities. Call **978-887-6390**.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call **681-1800**.

CHARMING 3-1/2 ROOM, 1 bedroom apartment near Academy. Perfect for single professional. No pets/no smoking. \$700/month. All utilities included. **978-658-5497**.

NORTH ANDOVER- 5/6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, second floor. Available 8/1/98. \$850/month plus utilities. Call Beth Poulo, Prudential Howe & Doherty **978-475-5100**.

SUNNY ONE BEDROOM high ceilings, hardwood floors, off street parking. Bus-line to Boston. Top floor. \$700/month, heat included. Available 7/1/98. **475-6472**.

TEWKSBURY- plush suites available in luxurious Tewksbury highrise. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully appliances, elevators. Conveniently located near I-93, and I-495. Call **978-640-9281** for more information. e.o.h.

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER AREA- A storefront suitable for use as an English Tea room. Qualified tenant waiting. Hill Realty. **978-458-4353**.
PIKE SCHOOL MUSIC TEACHER looking for place to rent possibly to buy. Call Carolyn at **978-448-5404**.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share first floor apartment of Colonial house. \$400 per month plus utilities. Nice neighborhood. Close to 495 and 93. Call **978-688-2815**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment in Andover Gardens. Close to 495 and Downtown. \$400/mo., includes heat. Call Laura **749-8810**.

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OVERSIZED ROOMS in this 3 bedroom end-unit make this Brickett Hill townhome so unique. Features attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room/dining room, large loft could be 4th bedroom or office. Convenient location. **\$199,000**

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ANDOVER- 21 Central Street. Prestigious address, reasonable rent, ample parking. 10ft.x11ft. windowed offices. 3 available. Call **978-470-4975.**

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER LINE- 2,000-2,700sq.ft., first rate office space; first floor brick professional building. Call Ann **978-682-7181.**

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APPROX. 1300SQ.FT. retail space, Andover Center. Large windows overlooking parking lot. Excellent condition. Lease required. **475-9796.**

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1980 HOBIE CAT sail boat and trailer for sale. In good condition. \$800. Call **470-3968.**

1986 PRECISION-23 8hp sailmaster. 5 berths, head, stove, dodger, cockpit cushions, awnings, trailer. Clean. \$8500/best offer. Call **603-893-4072.**

1987 THUNDERCRAFT BOWRIDER with 50hp Mercury outboard and galvanized trailer. Excellent condition. \$3000 or best offer. Call **978-688-2422.**

SPORTSCRAFT 1987, 17' Open Bow, I/O, 130hp, new trailer, custom cover. Many extras. Mint condition. \$5650 or best. Call **603-887-6191.**

Automobiles for Sale

1984 CHEVY VAN- 1 ton. 60,000 miles on engine. Lots of new parts. Roof and van rack included. A bargain at \$1000/best offer. Call **978-458-0553.**

1985 VOLVO 740GLE. Blue exterior, good working condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call **749-9782.**

1988 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON. Runs well, a/c, power brakes, steering, windows and seats, v-6, cruise control and tilt wheel. \$2000 or best offer. Call **470-1269** evenings.

1988 MAZDA 626DX. Original owner. 128k miles. Am/fm stereo cassette, a/c, auto, white exterior, blue interior. Excellent condition! \$2900. **978-686-6240.**

1988 TOYOTA MR2- Supercharged, red, 5-speed, a/c, cruise, pw, pdl, wide tires, leather seats, bra, T-roof, adult owned, only 33k original miles, garaged and pampered. A real collector's auto. Asking \$8500. **978-688-3424.**

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX, 5 litre, 5 speed, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$4700 or best offer. Call Keith **617-478-3509.**

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS- Luxury for 6 passengers at a bargain. Only \$3500 or best offer. Call **475-0913.**

1992 ACURA- 76k, Loaded. Sunroof, white with black leather. Garaged. Excellent condition. \$9,900. Call **685-2156.**

1990 OLDS DELTA 88- Power-steering, power-brakes, A/C, am/fm/cassette stereo. 88k miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$3950/best offer. **475-9190.**

1991 MAZDA RX-7 Convertible, white. Automatic. Every option. 34k miles. \$9,995/or best offer. Call **475-0549.**

1992 CHEVY BLAZER- 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 50,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. \$11,500. Call **978-474-4431.**

1993 MAZDA RX7- Twin Turbo. Red with black interior, 5-speed, cd/tape, sports package. 48k miles. Excellent condition. \$15,500/best. **683-3213.**

1992 TOYOTA PASEO- 78,000 miles. Black with sport spoiler, 2-door, 5-speed, sunroof, a/c, car alarm. Excellent condition. Asking \$6400. Contact Pam, **978-659-2794,** daytime.

1993 INFINITI J30 T- Mint. Loaded, all power. Silver with gray leather. Bose cd/cassette, a/c-tempcontrol. 43k miles. Like new. Must sell. \$17,995/best offer. Call **749-9466.**

1993 NISSAN PATH-FINDER SE- Hunter green, fully loaded, must see. 65k miles. \$11,500 or best. Tim, 9am-5pm., **640-5251,** 5pm.-9pm., **749-8808.**

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Andover, \$71,500 ~
Spacious one bedroom, top floor unit at Andover Gardens. Light and bright with balcony off living room. This unit features wood floors, wonderful closet space and is in move-in condition. Condo fee includes heat, hot water and cooking.



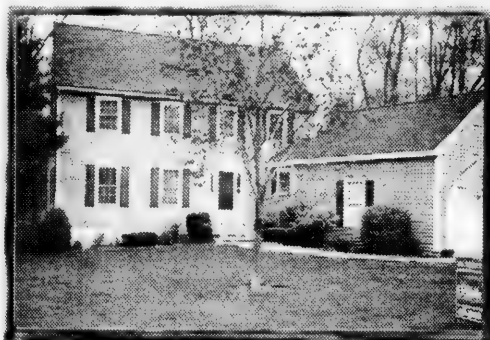
North Andover, \$115,000 ~
Wonderful three bedroom unit with 1300 square feet of living space at desirable Heritage Green. This unit offers modern kitchen, white countertops, new white appliances, tile floor, updated bath, double sliders to patio, custom blinds and so much more!



Andover, \$398,500 ~
Gracious in-town Colonial with many updates and all the period features you would expect. Spacious rooms enhanced by high ceilings, wood details and floors. A newer kitchen and heating system plus huge finished third floor make this home really special.



Andover, \$437,500 ~
Intown Andover, ten room, five bedroom Queen Anne Victorian listed on National Historic register. All the updating has been done in this beautiful home. Hardwood floors, stained glass windows, partially finished third floor. Comfort, convenience and grace.



Methuen, \$239,900 ~
A warm family home, beautifully finished, in a very friendly area built by one of Methuen's finest builders. Eight rooms plus three and one-half baths, and a finished lower level with two additional rooms. A walk-up attic for future expansion or storage. A treat to see.



Haverhill, \$129,900 ~
Enjoy three levels of living at Country Hollow Village. This unit features kitchen with breakfast bar and full dining area with sliders to deck, large bedrooms plus skylit loft, central air and vacuum, full basement and garage. All this in a beautiful country setting! 32 Country Hollow Lane.



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Automobiles for Sale

1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
RS- a/c, stereo, 70k miles. Excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. Call 475-2282.

1993 VILLAGER, GREEN,
46k original owner. Showroom condition. Loaded, power locks, mirrors, seats, antilock, new tires and brakes. \$11,900. 978-475-1723.

1995 FORD EXPLORER
XLT package. Sunroof, 54k miles. Emerald green. 4 door. \$17,000. 475-8288

1995 FORD TAURUS-
28,000 miles, automatic, 4 door, loaded. Like new. \$10,500/best offer. Must sell. Call 475-2282.

1995 GRAND PRIX SE-
fully loaded, factory installed anti-theft device, excellent condition. One year full warranty. Asking \$12,000. Call 688-4870.

1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
LIMITED. Fully Loaded. Excellent condition. 52k miles (all highway). \$22,900 or best offer. 978-750-6057.

1996 GEO TRACKER- 5
door, 4WD, automatic. Blue, 41k, a/c, power drive, am/fm/tape. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 470-2225.

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE. Low miles, immaculate, all service records kept. Owner was just given a company vehicle. 617-560-9301.

1996 SAAB 900SE- v-6,
automatic, sunroof, all options, 25k miles, green/tan leather. Perfect. \$19,900. Call 978-682-5569.

1996 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER- Candy apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moonroof. cd/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 27k miles. \$34,500. 470-2997.

1997 ACURA CL - 3.0,
brand new condition, 12,000 miles. Red, leather interior, sunroof, cd, heated seats and mirrors. Asking \$21,000/best offer. Call 475-2681.

1997 MERCEDES C-280
Loaded. Brilliant silver, with light gray interior. 5,000 miles. \$36,500/best offer. Buy or take over lease. 978-372-1524.

1998 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. 5000k miles, power everything. Maroon with gray interior. New job provides car. \$16,500. Call 685-9455.

ACURA 1992 LEGEND
LS- Excellent condition. Perfectly maintained. \$11,400. Contact Bill 978-475-0465.

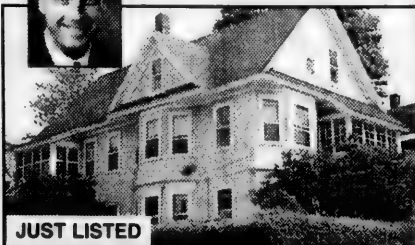
ANTIQUE 1973 FORD
Grand Torino Broughm. Hard top, 4-door, 24k miles. Show room condition. \$4100. Call 978-686-7984.

HONDA ACCORD LX
1995. Automatic, cd/stereo, a/c, alarm. One owner. \$11,900 or best offer. Call 475-0402.



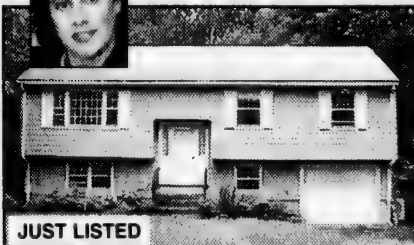
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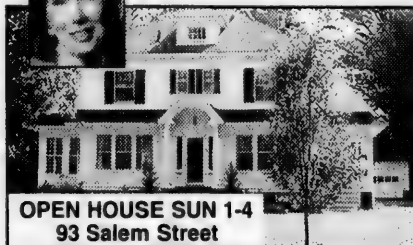
JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Great opportunity for owner occupant or investor. Turn of the century two family has both charm and location. Recent improvements include vinyl siding and 2 new steam boilers. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms in each unit. A new listing by Chris Doherty. **\$189,900**



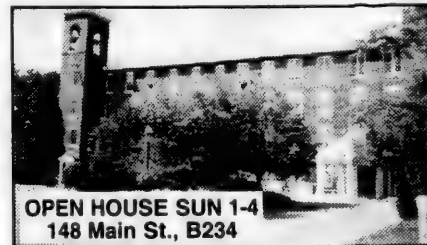
JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Bright and sunny! Spacious 9 room, 4 bedroom split level on beautiful acre lot. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors and central air on main level. A new listing by Pam Lebowitz. **\$239,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
93 Salem Street**

ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Premier in-town Phillips Academy location! Gracious Colonial is filled with old world quality. Spacious dining room and large fireplaced living room with adjacent heated sunroom. Four generous sized bedrooms. Large level corner lot. A new listing by Kirk Clarke. **\$419,900**

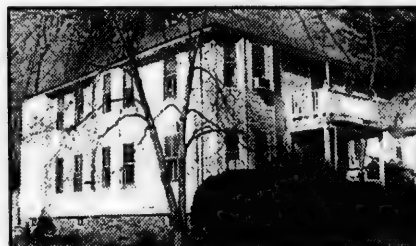


**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
148 Main St., B234**

NORTH ANDOVER - Enjoy this sunny corner unit condo with southern exposure at Sutton Pond. Ceramic tile kitchen and baths, balcony, Berber carpeting, 4 rooms, custom window treatments. **\$125,900**



ANDOVER - Cozy Cape in historic Shawsheen Village. Hardwood under all carpets, one car garage, convenient to shopping and commuter line. Must see inside and backyard. **\$239,000**



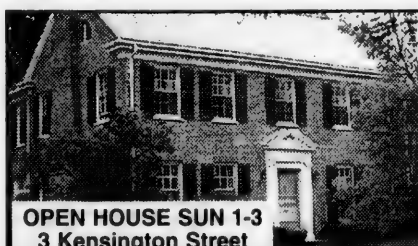
ANDOVER - In-town location you've been waiting for! Two-family on tree lined street. Great opportunity for owner occupant or investor. Separate heat and utilities. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms each. **\$242,900**



ANDOVER - Lots of space! Great nine room split entry. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room plus extra game room. New windows and doors on second floor. **\$289,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Spacious 11 room, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial on 1+ acre private lot in desirable Great Pond Road area. Fireplaced family room leads to (9' X 9') enclosed porch. Finished lower level. Walk-up attic & 2 car attached oversized garage. **\$369,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
3 Kensington Street**

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Classic Shawsheen brick home to make your own! Gracious raised panel foyer with oversized formal rooms on either side. Functional kitchen, fully appliances, has butler's pantry. 9+ rooms and 5 bedrooms. **\$369,900**



NEW PRICE

ANDOVER - Elegant downtown 1914 Victorian: gracious living in three bedroom 2,400 sq. ft. GLA. pAlso has 3 room rental unit \$825 rent! Recently renovated. Monthly payments as low as \$1,500 per mo. Call for details. **\$382,500**



ANDOVER - Custom built deck house by Wynwood Builders. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, radiant heat in kitchen, central air, central vac, passive solar heating for hot water. **\$445,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
Brookview Estates**

NORTH ANDOVER - Variety, Quality and Location. Come see why Brookview Estates just keeps getting better! Model home now ready for viewing. Multiple designs to choose from. Traditional Colonials to brick front Cape. **Starting at \$449,900.**



NORTH ANDOVER - Majestic, custom built brick Colonial located in Great Pond Estates. Spacious 11 rooms, curved stairway, oak, marble and tile flooring. Landscaped grounds and circular drive. An outstanding value. **\$669,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Family estate for sale. Eleven room Colonial in old Center. Fabulous master suite w/large bath, steam shower, whirlpool and spacious closet/dressing area. Custom designed oak kitchen. Acre plus grounds w/lovely gardens and magnificent brick floor barn. **\$679,900**



ANDOVER - Only two lots remain! To be constructed on oversized lot - ten room Colonial with excellent floor plan and gracious open foyer, two way fireplace from office and family room, and wonderful master bedroom with sitting area. **Starting at \$725,000.**



ANDOVER - Spectacular yet warm & inviting home! Exquisitely appointed 10 room home in Fieldstone Meadows. Custom designed gourmet kitchen w/fireplaced sitting area and dining bay. State of the art amenities. **\$1,035,000**



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ANDOVER



YES! IT'S SUMMERTIME and this beautiful pool is just one of the features of this great house on quiet cul-de-sac. Come see for yourself how comfortable this house is**\$409,900**
OR CALL BILL BUCK FOR DETAILS 978-725-5346.
DIRS: 17 APPLE BLOSSOM, ANDOVER.

ANDOVER



THREE+ BEDROOM IN-TOWN COLONIAL in pristine condition with an updated kitchen and wood floors throughout. This home has a newer roof, heating system, plumbing and electric and is in "move in" condition. The backyard has perennial gardens and flowering trees and is great for family barbecues. All the convenience of Main Street Andover are less than 1/4 mile away. Don't miss this one!**\$209,900**
CALL TOM CARROLL 725-5349.

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WALK TO TOWN, TRAINS AND SCHOOLS from this desirable duplex on a large private lot near end of a dead end street. Each side features 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, comfortable living room and full basement. Move in and rent one side to reduce your mortgage payment.**\$279,900**
CALL ELKE KAPPELER 725-5360.

NORTH ANDOVER



HANDSOME CEDAR SIDED 8/4/2.5 COLONIAL majestically sited on half acre just out of Olde Center. Entertainment sized formal living room, hardwood floors, U-shaped eat-in kitchen features sliders to oversized deck.**\$305,900**
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AN ELEGANT APPROACH TO TRADITIONAL STYLE! Entertaining will be a pleasure in this sensational 10 room Colonial. Hardwood floors, french doors, cathedral ceiling/skylight family room, center island kitchen, fireplaced great room, marble floored foyer, finished lower level with bath. Located on a lovely wooded cul-de-sac in the Harold Parker State Forest area.**\$629,000**
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ANDOVER



ELEGANT LIVING PLUS CHARM TO CHERISH Cedar/brick design on quiet street. Move-up fantasy with handsome styling. Four-bedroom custom home loaded with extras. Two fireplaces plus a barbecue pit in the oversized country kitchen. A pleasant screened porch for summer enjoyment. first floor laundry, new furnace, hardwood floors, all set on an acre wooded lot! Walk to schools and train!
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New Listing!

Great starter home on quiet street. Needs some T.L.C. - has off-street parking for 2 cars. Convenient one floor living.
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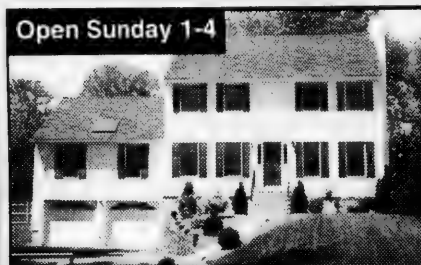
On nice corner lot in desirable location. Unique two bedroom home w/ large eat-in kitchen with skylights, family room, living room, large yard and 2 car garage. An affordable Andover location!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$165,000

Open Sunday 2-4

Take part in Millpond's enviable lifestyle in this updated 2 bedroom Townhome featuring sunken living room overlooking lawns and brook, plus clubhouse, pool and tennis.
14 Millpond, No. Andover
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$189,900

Open Sunday 1-3

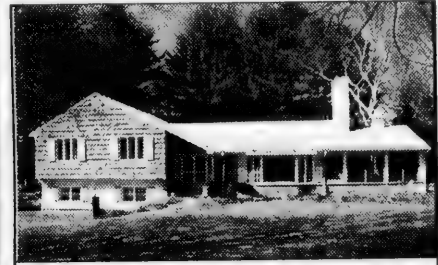
Join the carefree lifestyle at Northfields in this center entrance Colonial. Gourmet kitchen with hardwood floors opens up to a fireplaced living room and dining or family room. Three spacious bedrooms surround the open two story foyer. 9 foot ceilings on first floor - all the bells and whistles!
92 Beechwood, Haverhill
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$204,900

Open Sunday 1-4

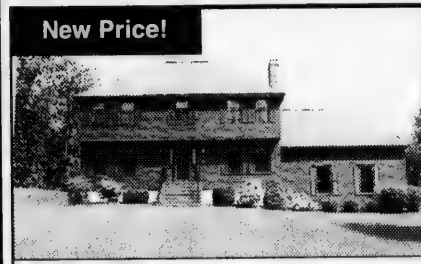
In popular Persimmon Woods! Elegant 'Elizabeth II' style Colonial! Bright & spacious interior with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, easy neutral decor and private lot in this choice young subdivision!
154 Orchard Hill, Haverhill
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$274,900

New Listing!

Young Colonial with 2 story open foyer, eat-in kitchen opens to deck. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Semi-finished basement, central air! Close to all major highways!
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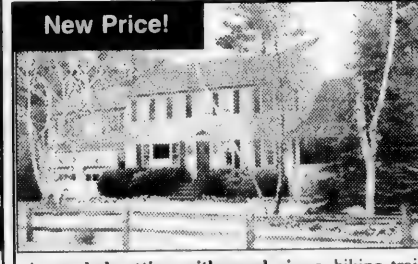
Walk to town from this 8 room multi-level home providing 2,700 sf of living space. Built with quality and beautifully sited on a corner lot, it features his and her offices plus a superb layout for entertaining.
ID#13074
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New Price!

Beautifully maintained young Colonial boasting wonderful open floor plan. Generous size bedrooms, master with vaulted ceiling & private bath. Tastefully finished basement, attached two car garage, beautiful grounds. Don't miss this opportunity.
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New Listing!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2 Wonderful family neighborhood - 10 room Garrison on landscaped acre plus lot in the Anne Sargent School district! 9+ rooms, front-to-back living room, fireplaced family room off kitchen opens to 4 season sun room with glass walls and cathedral ceiling, outstanding find!
151 Raleigh Tavern, No. Andover
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$349,900

New Price!

A wooded setting with pond views, hiking trails and state forest nearby frames this spacious and interesting 10 room Colonial. Enjoy outdoor beauty in this wonderful South School neighborhood with easy commuting convenience to Route 93.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$389,900

Open Sunday 2:15-4:00

Very special property! Custom built by Alvin Maillet - 9+ rooms, 4 bedrooms - first floor master, stone fireplaced family room, huge eat-in kitchen, central air ... Quality construction in desirable neighborhood.
260 Carlton Lane, No. Andover
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$419,900

New Listing!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 Fine custom detailing abounds in this superbly maintained 11 room Colonial in popular Bear Hill. Privately sited on magnificent grounds, it features crown moldings, French doors, gleaming hardwoods, central air, and a beautifully finished lower level with bedroom, full bath, play room and laundry room.
39 Stagecoach Rd., N. Andover
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$499,900

New Listing!

Total Privacy! Gracious 10 room Gambrel set on landscaped lot with electric gate, fenced yard & 3 car garage. Designer kitchen opens to Florida room with screened porch & Australian pebble inground pool beyond, skylit family room, hardwood in living room & dining room, master bath w/mahogany ceiling, marble floor & whirlpool tub. Loaded with extras!
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New Listing!

Vacation at home! Sweeping manicured lawns and 170 feet of waterfront with beach and dock for up to 4 bouts frame this exceptional 11 room deck house. Big Island Pond is a full, 4 season recreational site with easy access to mountains, shore and Boston!
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Andover Country Club Custom 13 room, 5 bath Colonial abutting conservation land for privacy and magnificent views. Soaring ceilings, enormous windows, 4 fireplaces, crown moldings, custom built-ins, extraordinary decor, gourmet kitchen, massive rooms and a finished walk-out lower level with almost 3000 additional square feet.
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

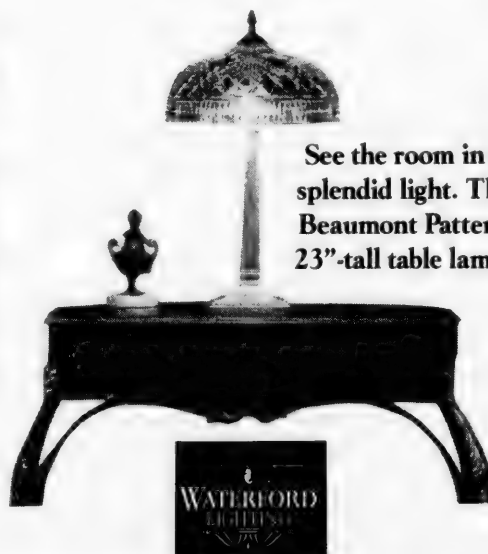
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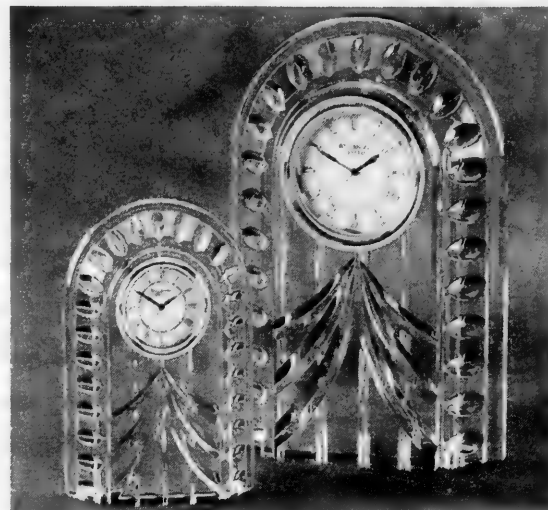
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- Bethany Candleholder 8" diameter with 6" candle
- Bethany Pillar 5 1/2" with 4" candle



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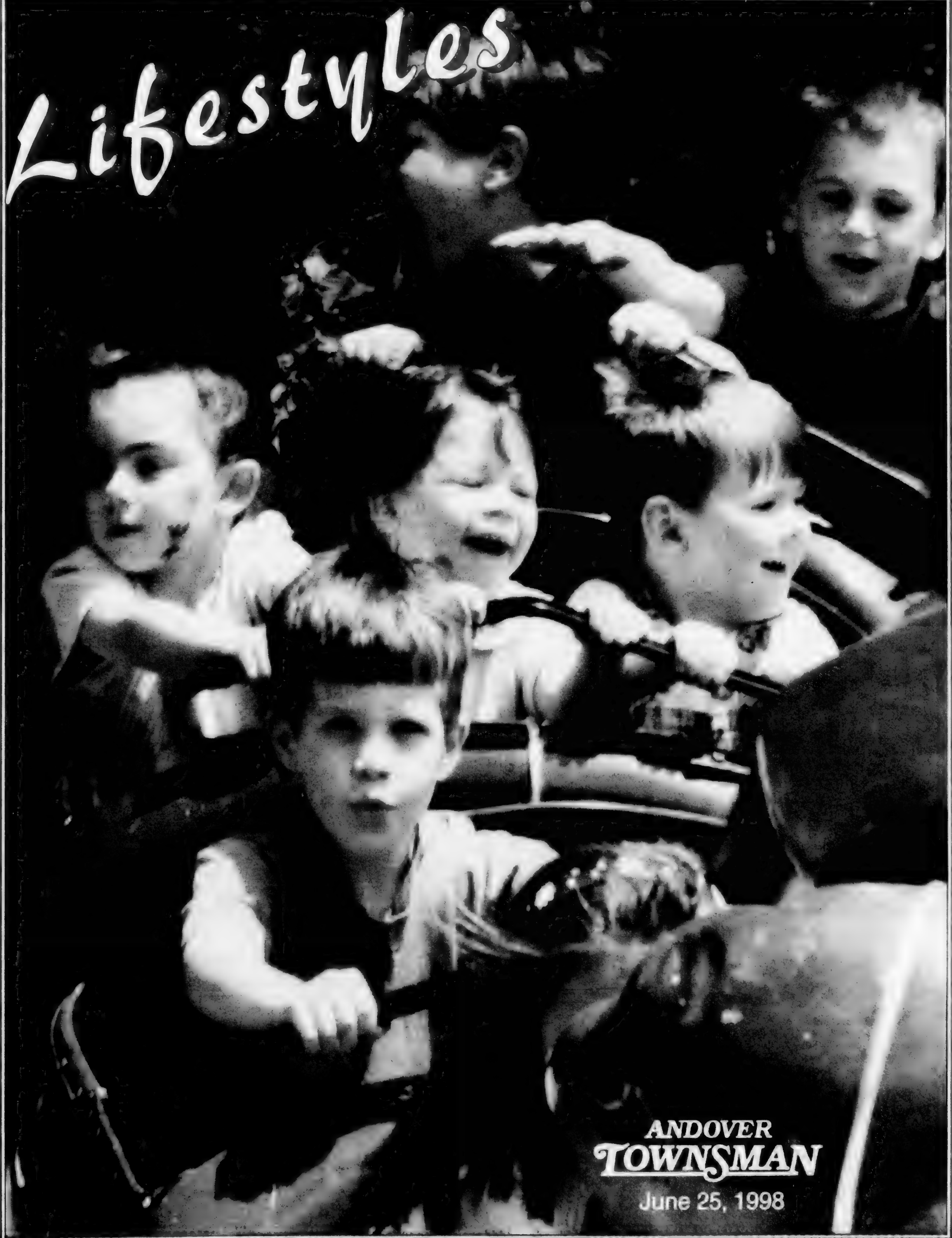
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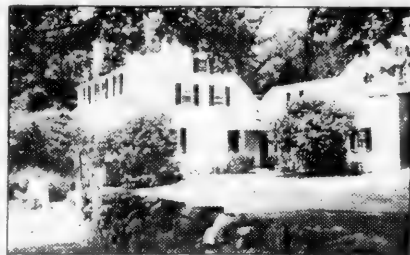
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A new sports-ute explodes on the scene

Mercedes Benz has hit a homerun this year with its new sports utility vehicle that premiered last fall and is everywhere around town. It's been named best SUV above \$25,000 by the American Automobile Association (AAA), and best new sport utility vehicle by the Auto Journalist Association of Canada. Motor Trend magazine named it "Truck of the Year."

But that's not the only good news for the car manufacturer. According to Smith Motors Sales Manager Jim Buckley, Mercedes-Benz of North

America sold 122,265 vehicles in 1997, which represented a 34.6 percent increase over 1996. The 1997 sales volume is the highest in the company's U.S. history and represents a doubling of the company's sales volume over a five-year period, Buckley said.

The ML 320 SUV is beginning to be as commonplace in Andover as the Land Rover Discovery.

While it lists in the low \$30,000 range, now considered a moderately priced care, its cost is still a sizable downpayment for a house. So where

do Andover residents get their money? Some of it is from inheritances, some from stock options in successful companies. One local realtor pointed out that migrants from California, where housing prices are higher than here, are able to sell there and pay cash for a house in Andover.

And finally, there was the great bull market of the 1990's-the longest one in history. Aggressive investors were able to achieve between twenty and thirty percent returns over the last three years-perhaps enough to buy a new automobile.

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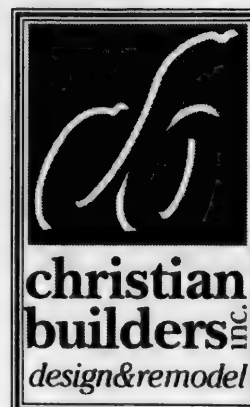
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Diamond Jewelers is located in The Mall Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H. It is on the first floor outside J.C. Penny. The telephone number is (603) 894-1472.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Gary Sachs in front of Diamond Jewelers in The Mall Rockingham Park.

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Birds in your backyard

If you enjoy bird watching, you're part of a pretty big flock. Some 54 million Americans take "birding" trips, and another nine million observe birds at their backyard feeder. There are a lot of birds to watch — almost 8,600 kinds — which means most people who watch birds use a field guide.

One new guide that's delighting a growing number of birders is *All The Backyard Birds*, East (Harper Perennial, \$7.95). The compact field guide, created by the American Bird Conservancy, contains a revolutionary system based on feeding behaviors and field-recognizable features.

Critics report that the new book tells you everything you need to know about birds in your backyard, in parks and along the roadside. It features:

- Up-to-date information on all species.
- Spectacular, full-color illustrations by America's finest bird artists.
- Tips on attracting birds to your backyard and a checklist for recording your sightings.

The book, available at bookstores everywhere, is the perfect guide to keep on the windowsill overlooking your backyard feeder or to take on a trip to the local park or nature center.

Relaxing yourself in these hectic times

What's a woman to do?

Life is so hectic these days. There's a household to manage ... a tight work schedule and car pooling twice a week ... driving your son to the hockey rink and your daughter to volleyball practice ...

It's understandable that for millions of American women, leisure time is as valuable as a blue-chip stock. Here are some splendid ways to relax:

• Music

It has an incredible power to soothe. Turn on your compact disc player and pop in something from Tony Bennett, Sade or LeAnn Rimes. Even if you can't listen all the way through, it can heal your harried psyche.

• Books

Reading is not just for beach weekends. A chapter or two a day from your favorite author — whether it be fiction or nonfiction — can temporarily transport you to another universe. Or check a section of the

newspaper you don't normally read; something of interest may catch your eye.

• Bathing

Scented bath salts and soothing body lotions can turn a regular bath into a special, luxurious experience. It's a nice twice-a-week treat.

• Vacation

Revitalize yourself with a weekend getaway. The destination need not be exotic, expensive or far away — just far enough to shield you from the workday grind.

• Clothes

If you're fortunate enough to be able to wear jeans, sweaters or khakis at work, great. If your job requires a more formal look, then enjoy the casual style in your spare time. On a warm afternoon, wear a T-shirt and jeans and take a relaxing stroll.

• Footwear

"Relaxing" extends itself to footwear, too. Keep those foot-killing stilletos in the board room, and slip into a comfortable sneaker.

Renew mind and body tips

Health and beauty go hand in hand, many experts will tell you. Taking the time out of a busy schedule for a small "beauty break" can improve overall health and well-being as well as boost self-confidence — making you look and feel more beautiful all over.

Combating mounting levels of stress, Dr. Joan Borysenko, Ph.D., co-founder and former director of the Mind/Body Clinic, Beth Israel/Deaconess Medical Center, Harvard Medical School, recommends the following "Oasis of Renewal" tips to allow one's inner beauty, health and confidence to shine through.

• Take deep breaths and allow your thoughts to run free, exhaling your cares and concerns.

• Aromatherapy capsules applied to pulse points (behind your ears, inside your wrists, elbows and back of the knees) may help enhance your relaxed mood.

• Squeeze a generous amount of lotion or cream onto the fingertips of your right hand. Reach around in front of you to your left shoulder and smooth the lotion gently onto the back of your neck in a circular motion, moving down the arm, onto your hands and fingers using long, slow strokes (for about a minute).

(Continued on page 6A)

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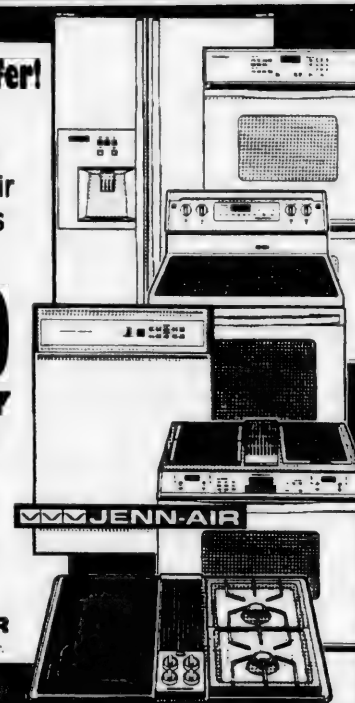
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Take precautions for fun in the sun

By now we've all heard the message that sunlight contains hazardous UVA/UVB rays that produce unwanted and harmful changes to our skin. Because of the depletion of the ozone layer, more of these dangerous rays are reaching the earth's surface than ever. Before you head outside, here are some important facts about excessive sun exposure, solar damage, skin cancer and sun protection.

America is experiencing a skin cancer epidemic. According to estimates from the American Academy of Dermatology, one million skin cancers will be diagnosed in the United States in 1998 alone. People with fair skin and those who abuse the sun are at the highest risk.

Skin cancer comes in three main varieties. The two most common forms are basal cell carcinoma (800,000 cases/year) and squamous cell carcinoma (160,000 case/year). Together these two types account for approximately 95 percent of all skin cancers. They often appear as red bumps that either enlarge, bleed, scab or become rough. Fortunately, these cancers are seldom life threatening when recognized early and treated appropriately. In most cases, this requires surgical removal of the tumor.

The third and most serious form of skin cancer is melanoma.



Although this cancer is less common than the others (40,000 case/year), its incidence is rising at the rate of four percent per year. In fact, while melanoma was once a rare condition, it is now the fifth most common malignancy in the United States. It is also the most dangerous of all skin cancers. Melanoma typically appears as a new, changing or large brown mole. Often such a mole becomes asymmetric, unevenly colored and develops an irregular border. When caught early, surgical removal of melanoma is usually curative. However, when the diagnosis is delayed, melanoma can spread throughout the body and is life-threatening.

While all this seems like bad news, there is a lot you can do to protect yourself. Your reward for following several simple recommendations will be younger looking skin and a markedly diminished risk of developing skin cancer.

1. Check your skin regularly, noting any new, changing or unusual lesions. Any suspicious lesions should promptly be brought to the attention of your physician. Skin cancer is always more easily cured if it is caught early.

2. Minimize your exposure to the sun, especially during the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the sun is at its strongest. No sunscreen is perfect, so

there is no substitute for being indoors or in a shaded area during these hours. You should also avoid other sources of ultraviolet radiation such as tanning booths.

3. When you are outside, a broad spectrum sunscreen and protective clothing should always be worn. Sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher that blocks both UVA/UVB light should be used. Apply sunscreen liberally 30 minutes before sun exposure and reapply it every two hours or after swimming or other vigorous exercise.

It is important to know that daily, incidental unprotected sun exposure, such as getting in and out of your car, even driving (UVA rays penetrate through glass) produces a significant cellular damage over time.

Finally, it should be noted that several recent reports criticizing the effectiveness of sunscreens have received media attention. These reports were confusing and seemed to minimize the importance of sunscreen. Sunscreens do not protect you from all wave-lengths of ultraviolet light and thus should not give you a feeling of complete protection for excessive periods of time. When used correctly, however, they do protect you from most forms of skin cancer and many undesirable skin changes associated with aging.

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Treat yourself to our special offer* thru July 17th.

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* You'll also get a copy of our new skin rejuvenation booklet which explains all of the treatment options available to you.



"My skin hasn't looked this good in ages. Even my sister noticed!"

"Finally I found a treatment that works on my acne and scars"

"It's so relaxing that I feel like I just got back from a vacation"

At the Skin Wellness and Rejuvenation Centers of **Northeast Dermatology Associates** our mission is to provide you with a responsible partnership of dermatology and aesthetics that gives you education about good skin care along with the latest breakthrough treatments that really improve the appearance of your skin.

We invite you to relax and enjoy our special offer* and experience the superior care and services that we provide in this special environment.

Call us at 1.800.528.9552 and find out how we can help you erase the years from your face.

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*Our special offer for half price facials at \$21.00 (normally \$42.00) is valid thru July 17th, 1998.

Renew mind and body tips

(Continued from page 4A)

- With a small amount of hand cream, massage the palm of your hand using your thumb to stroke out toward each finger, and then massage each finger starting at the base and ending at the fingertip. Imagine that you are squeezing your stress out through your fingertips. Repeat on other hand.

- Using a larger amount of body lotion, apply to thighs with both hands with long, broad strokes. Knead the muscles of your thighs and legs with quicker strokes, moving from the top of your leg downwards. Continue for 1-2 minutes. Repeat on other side.

*On the cover:
Andover kids having fun
at Clown Town - photo
by Lisa Adelsberger
Cover and section
designed and edited by
Judy Sirois*

Bathing trends for the next century

Survey on preferences in women's & men's bathing habits

Baths are not just for getting clean anymore according to a recent survey of over 1,000 men and women aged 18+ conducted for a national chain of bath stores by Opinion Research Corporation International of Princeton, NJ.

It's about more than being squeaky clean. It was revealed that out of a core group of men and women, over 60 percent take baths to soothe muscles in addition to just cleansing. Moreover, 50 percent of this group take baths to de-stress, 46 percent to unwind before bedtime and 45 percent for an extra special pampering treat.

Enhancing the bathing experience. It was also discovered that out of a core group of men and women who take baths (at least once a week) 76 percent of women add bathing products to the water and 40 percent of men do. Out of those who use products while in the bath, 40 percent of men and women choose bubble bath as their favorite, 30 percent opt for the shower gel, 22 percent still like to use bar soap and just 5 percent of those polled are utilizing shower cream products.

Other statistics divulged include:

- I'd rather do it myself

A whopping 92 percent of pamp-



ing or face treatments are done in the home by oneself.

- Don't like to be alone

Over 65 percent of women use a sponge, mitt or bathing accessory (other than a washcloth) in the bath or shower.

- Don't have the time to relax

Although you may think that people spend more time in the bath or shower when trying to relax, they actually spend the same amount of

time as they would for cleansing only. Oddly, 30 percent of respondents said they take 6-to-15 minutes in the bath or shower to de-stress and relax while 56 percent (a 26 percent increase) takes the same amount of time for regular cleansing.

- Rise and shine

Over 60 percent of those polled take their bath or shower during the morning hours.

- Rather be singing in the shower than soaking in the tub

At least 65 percent of men and women are taking a shower every day or more often while only 16 percent are taking a bath each day or more often.

Because of today's hectic lifestyles, women and men of the '90s are taking their personal care regimens out of the salons and into the home. Lifestyle changes — working moms, longer working hours, commuting, increased expenses — have compelled consumers to baths and showers for more than just cleansing needs. It seems that consumers are taking baths and showers to de-stress, soothe tired muscles, aches and pains, relax and unwind before bedtime and to just plain pamper themselves.

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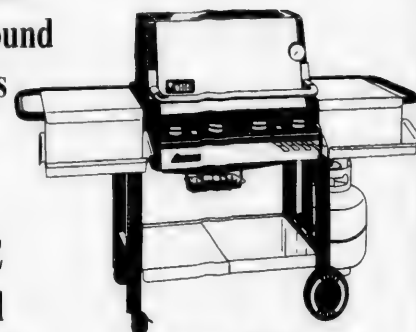
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The proper garden tools can help your soil and your plants by breaking up the hard top layer of packed dirt. This allows water and air to get down into the soil, and enhances the activity plants need in order to draw nutrients. Planting is simpler in loose soil, too.

"There's nothing better for your shrubs, bushes, flowers, vegetables and turf than cultivation," says Web Thompson, a gardening expert. "The more air, water and other nutrients available to your plants, the better they root and the better they look."

The easiest way to cultivate is to use a long-handled tool with a corkscrew spiral action, Thompson adds. "Forks and shovels may give the correct result, but many of our gardening customers are retired hobbyists who don't want to have to bend or lift the soil, they just want to cultivate it."

Thompson says these tools can cultivate, loosen, aerate and weed, all at the same time, without damaging root systems.

"They benefit the plants by getting them the moisture and nutrients they need," Thompson says. "And they benefit the gardener by making gardening fun with beautiful results for the neighbors to look at."

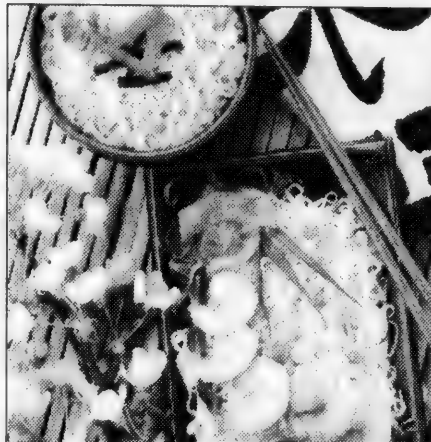
Awaken the senses with a style that brings the outside in

Long after the sun has set, Deborah Durham's deck glows radiantly. It's a look, and a feeling, America's home Deckonomist achieves with not a garden mood light in sight. Instead, her private oasis is adorned with six designer citronella candles, some in terra cotta pots, others in cobalt glass holders — all with an elegant incandescent glow that beautifully sets the mood.

In addition to their principal use — helping to keep annoying mosquitoes at bay — these delightful candles smell and look great. "These candles enhance any backyard decor and create a relaxing atmosphere," says Durham, "which is what I'm after when relaxing by myself, with family, or entertaining friends."

Durham, a home economist with a specialty in outdoor living and entertaining, has always maintained that to entertain and relax in style you can create the right ambiance without breaking the budget. She suggests to start by appealing to what you, your family and your guests will see, and then heighten the experience by stimulating all four senses — smell, touch, taste and sound.

Set the scene by choosing deck furniture with the right style and comfort. It's important to take as much care in selecting furniture for the



outdoors as for any room inside the home. A cedar deck lends itself to wooden or plastic furniture, while wrought iron chairs and tables suit stone patios.

Durham says to next think about the extra aromas and textures to use for decorating and entertaining. For instance, a bright floral centerpiece can become more alive with some colorful fruits and vegetables. Heighten the senses by surrounding the centerpiece with aromatic garden herbs and edible flowers — fresh for guests to pick and sprinkle on their food. A decorative bowl of fresh berries always adds a sense-stimulating appeal to any table arrangement.

To eliminate other nuisances such as noise, the manipulation of sound will heighten the mood and drown out the sounds of cars and noisy neighbors. For a relaxed atmosphere, try playing a few tapes of soothing natural sounds, like gurgling creeks or crashing waves. Moving pet birds outside, while secured in their cages, adds to the outdoor "living room" effect while enhancing the singing of crickets, outdoor birds and other creatures.

Finally, food preparation is essential to backyard enjoyment. When barbecuing, Durham recommends rubbing an onion across the grill before lighting it up. This adds flavor to the food and the aroma whets the appetite. Sprinkling red wine over steaks just before they're cooked sets off a vapor that is certain to prepare the taste buds for an explosive sensation. Also remember to use fresh garden herbs and flowers from the edible centerpiece to garnish prepared food, for added flavor, elegance and scent.

Durham says that creating an ambiance that stimulates all five senses is an important part of everyday enjoyment of the backyard deck and patio. "Taking a common sense approach to backyard living is the best way to make the most out of summer around the home."

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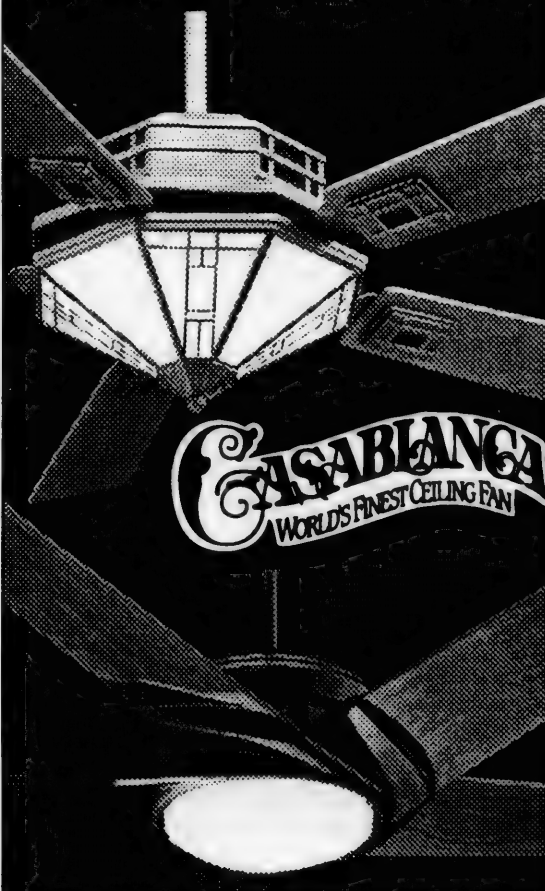
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Escape to the bedroom

Bedrooms are no longer regarded as just a place to sleep. With the many roles people play in the '90s, the bedroom has taken on more uses than ever — from study to spa to family entertainment center. Since it serves so many functions, the bedroom should be both versatile and comfortable.

Interior designers agree that when it comes to today's homes, people no longer "dress to impress" others, but rather work to create both a physical and spiritual retreat for themselves.

This is especially true in the bedroom, where we go to escape from the stresses of today's hectic lifestyle. Trend forecaster Faith Popcorn, president of BrainReserve, and author of *Clicking* (Harper Collins, 1996) says that consumers are buying fewer items for the bedroom, yet those items are quality purchases which make them feel good. "The trend is called 'Small Indulgences.' It's about selectively choosing smaller, more soulfully satisfying things." Even small changes can make a big difference. Consumers might choose a bedside sound machine to drown out noise, or indulge in decorative pillows and a throw blanket for the bed.

Color is another factor in creating a



mood and expressing personality in a room. According to home decorating experts, the new range of bright colors in sheets and comforters is a great way to boost a room's energy. "Expect to see bright primary colors like red, blue and yellow as well as fashion-forward tones such as lime green and deep purple on beds across the country this year," says Susan Mita,

Director of Design at Wamsutta.

Today's most popular designs in bedding use colors and patterns that mix and match, bringing a new twist to traditional bedroom looks. A system of bedding groups coordinate patterns and colors giving you the tools to be creative. Building a new look is as easy as flipping the comforter or changing the sheets. Everything works together so you can't go wrong!

For those who plan to redecorate, a system grouping offers the flexibility to change a bedroom's style with a few basic items. Try matching gingham sheets with striped pillowcases to spice up your bed's original look. Or, transform a child's room to a guest bedroom with changes as simple as elegant new eyelet sheets and pillow shams.

Wallpaper fashion: Define your personal style

Want to make a quick change in your home that will lift your spirits? Wallpaper offers the greatest color and design impact for rooms in a single application. Today's wallpaper designers are meeting a variety of needs in the home, from almost child-proof qualities such as durable, stain-resistant, scrubbable surfaces, to color and design options that excite refined, fashion-conscious consumers.

"People are more sophisticated, maybe subliminally, without their even knowing it," says Terri R. Feld, marketing manager residential, Gencorp Wallcovering Division. Television and travel are influences contributing to increased decorating savvy.

Another influence is the need for escape from the busy working world. "Comfort never goes out of style," says Elinor Shebar, vice president and director of design for Village Wallcoverings and Fabrics. "With the increasing number of home offices and the ability to be reached anywhere, anytime, creating a comfortable home environment is more important than ever," she continues.

Malcolm Cooper, vice president of design for Sunworthy Wallcoverings, sees this need to escape and return to a simpler life influencing a trend to lighter, softer colors and multiple

patterns.

Imperial Wallcoverings designer Maureen McReynolds calls it "the lush look." Wallpaper design, especially those sought for the bedroom, are "formal and feature multiple layers of pattern to create a lush, exotic environment. People aren't attracted to one specific design trend right now," she says. "Society is becoming so diverse, everyone wants to create their own design statement."

The complete spectrum of design and color choices, drawn from a recent survey of wallpaper designers and marketing professionals, includes:

Design:

- Historical Influences — In the ever-changing world, a longing for times gone by continues to gain popularity.

- Traditional Looks — Emphasizing stripes, plaids and other traditional designs.

- The New Realism — Faux textures, linen looks, needlepoint, grasscloth, strings, burl woods and marbles have been joined by exotic mineral looks such as limestone, terrazzo, amethyst and jade.

- Botanicals — Bring the outside in with fanciful leaf motifs, berry patterns, fruits and vegetables, sea shells and beach themes, ivy and ivy-like vines and

(Continued on page 9A)

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Wallpaper fashion

(Continued from page 8A)

home-grown florals such as pansies, tulips, marigolds and roses.

Color:

- European Brights — Citrus colors — tangerine, lime green, lemon yellow, oranges and red — make their mark as accent and secondary colors in wallpaper collections.

- Traditional/Old World Influences — Traditional favorites — navy, burgundy, hunter green — are melding with Earth tones for an updated look represented by colors such as Old World gold, eggplant, terra cotta and rusty rose. Men's wear colors — punchy navy, green, berry, provence blue, cream and even a touch of black also carry the strong feeling of tradition and endurance.

- Underspoken neutrals — More distinctive than white, beige and gray, the new neutrals have a hint of hue: sage, yellow-infused beige, gray-brown and taupe.

- Saturated tones — Bright hues — plum purple, tranquil blue, buttery yellow, warm, sun-drenched clay and racy reds — enter as accent colors to liven up neutral environments.

- Environmental earth colors — Environmental hues — yellower greens, clay brown — continue to influence the home color palette. Blues, too, are more popular than ever.

Water walking

By Carol Kennedy, M.S.

Water fitness is one of the fastest growing low-impact activities in the country. Here's why millions are taking the plunge.

- Water walking is an effective workout, is easy to learn and requires no swimming skills.

- Vertical water fitness combines the toning of weight training, the cardio benefits of aerobics and the enhanced flexibility gained through yoga — in one, 30-minute fat-burning workout

- Water is a natural and instantly adjustable weight-training machine, providing resistance in all directions to tone and strengthen the muscles.

- Studies show that water workouts strengthen the abdominals without doing a single sit-up, and effectively burn fat and calories.

- Low-impact aquatic workouts are joint-friendly and help prevent and heal injuries.

Buoyancy equipment suspends the body securely and comfortably, supporting the head and neck out of the water, so hair stays dry and glasses or contact lenses can be worn.

Water fitness products are available at sporting goods stores.

For more product information, 1-800-922-9544.

Carol Kennedy, M.S., is the Fitness/Wellness Program Director at Indiana University.

Make your pool party plans without alcohol

Swimming is one of the best ways to wile away a hot summer day. It's fun to party around the pool with friends and family — as long as alcohol isn't part of your pool party plans.

Drinking and diving don't mix. It is well documented that alcohol impairs your coordination, depth and distance perception, judgment, and reaction time — all of which are essential for water safety.

There are several simple dos and don'ts about diving in recreational pools that can make playing in the pool the kind of pleasure it ought to be.

Experts from the National Swimming Pool Safety Committee suggest that you keep the following in mind — and perhaps pin them up near the pool:

- Don't drink, or take drugs, and dive. About half of all diving injuries are associated with pre-dive alcohol or drug consumption. Diving requires many high-level physical skills that are depressed or distorted by alcohol and other drugs.

- Do know the depth of the water and make sure it is deep enough for your dive.

- Do be sure there are no submerged floating objects, such as other swimmers, inner tubes or floats, in the water.

- Don't dive into an above-ground pool.

- Don't slide head first down a pool slide.

- Do remember to steer your body upward as you dive. Keep your head up and your arms extended over your head. Steer up with your hands once you enter the water.

- Do keep your dives simple. Save fancy and competitive dives for a competition pool.

- Do take your diving lessons from a qualified instructor.

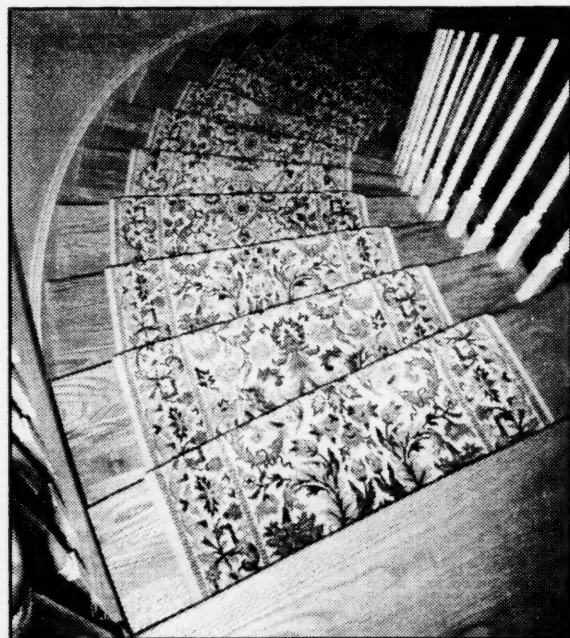
- Don't push or throw anyone in the water. It's seldom funny and is the cause of many accidents.

- Don't try to dive into an inner tub or other water toys.

- Don't take your eyes off children when they're near the pool, even for a second. There rarely is a call for help or a splash before a drowning. Don't relax your vigilance even if there are barriers around the pool.

For free booklets with more poolside safety information, call the National Spa and Pool Institute toll-free at 1-800-323-3966.

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When a summer breeze whispers, will you gaze at the stars?



By Joyce Crane

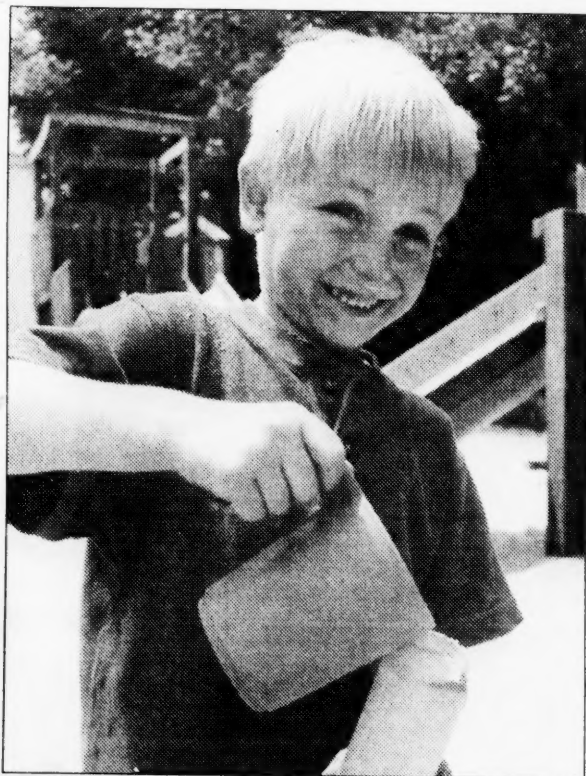
"These are the good, old days." That's how Carly Simon defined life when she wrote her hit song "Anticipation," about appreciating what you have today.

Although it's easy to forget sometimes, the lifestyle most Andover residents lead is better than the majority of Americans. We bring home freshly squeezed orange juice from Wild Harvest, we drive SUVs and Mercedes Benz automobiles to the drug store, we dine at fine restaurants, and we live in beautiful homes on tree-lined cul-de-sacs.

The Real Estate market is booming with many single-family houses going at or above asking price, according to DeWolfe Real Estate Sales Agent Trish Kucharsky. The median price of a house in Andover is \$340,000 for 1998, but prices range from \$140,000 to above \$1 million. The unemployment rate in the town is below the national average, and the median household income is above \$64,000 a year.

A careful surveillance of the town will show that there are no run-down sections. The automobiles heading up and down Main Street are generally new, with many Land Rovers and Mercedes Benz sports utility wagons spotted.

For many of us, these are the good old days. And while we get stressed and overwhelmed at times, there are moments when we remember to live for now. Sometimes those moments come when we least expect them—perhaps on a warm, summer evening watching a setting sun or while sitting by the harbor watching the waves. With breezy July evenings on the horizon, the *Townsmen* asked a number of local residents how they enjoy a July evening. Here's how they responded:



Daniel Fisch, 5, of West Garfield Lane, enjoys himself regardless of the season. But on a summer evening, he and his family like to sit on their sunporch with all the windows opened and watch the stars.

Paula Fisch, West Garfield Avenue:

"We like to sit out on our sunporch with all the windows opened and look at the stars."



Wearing an And...over shirt, Connor Dunbar, 5, could be the official town crier. He and his family enjoy spending their summer evenings walking around their Shawsheen neighborhood. The Dunbars live on Carisbrook Street.

Craig Burton, Holt Road:

"I'm a runner so I run four or five nights a week around my neighborhood. One night I ran through the fields at Phillips Academy and stopped to watch the sunset. What a beautiful sight."

Marnie Burton, Holt Road:

"Last July my brother and his wife visited one evening. Somehow we managed to get all the kids to bed, and then sat out by the pool sipping drinks and talking. That's what I like to do."

Mark Johnson, Greybirch Road:

"I like to take a bike ride around our neighborhood with the family."

Mary Dunbar, Carisbrook Street:

"My family and I enjoy walking around the neighborhood."

Sue Ekman, Spring Grove Road:

"We like to sit outside and wait for the first star to come out."

Nancy Coombs, Coventry Lane:

"I like to sit in peace in quiet on my patio and stare at the stars with whatever drink my husband's making that night."

Beverly Conrad, Highland Road:

"We like to drive to Benson's Ice Cream for a hot fudge sundae."

Janice Barker, Avon Street:

"I like to drive to Salisbury Beach with my family and walk along the boardwalk."

Barbara Bergman Guarnaccia, Twin Brook Circle:

"I like to go to a park and read a book."

Being able to live for the moment implies that you have no pressing concerns. Good health, good company, a stable income are some of the foundations for relaxing when the time is right. In Andover we have a potpourri of additional ingredients to make a summer evening divine. At Butler's Pantry you can buy a meal's worth of prepared foods to enjoy at poolside. The Andover Gift Shop will provide candles and chimes for the patio. You can bring home ice cream from Friendly's Restaurant. The Andover Bookstore will supply a book on stargazing. If bike riding is your preference, check out The Cycle Stop. And for a summer's night jog, running shoes can be purchased at the Athlete's Corner.

If you care to venture further, pool supplies are available at the Family Pool and Patio and the Swimming Pool Center, both in Lawrence.

If camping out on a summer evening is more your style, EarthGear in Salem, N.H., can provide everything from tents to sleepingbags.

It's still a small town way of life here, despite a 25 percent increase in the number of households since 1980. Families stroll to Main Street on a summer evening, rest a moment on a bench and walk to the Common where the children run free. Often on



Sophie Ekman, 2 1/2, of Spring Grove Road, is the youngest stargazer of the Ekman family.

summer nights, a local band will entertain there.

It would be easy to take it all for granted. But every now and then, a summer breeze whispers to us and we stop to watch a sunset and wait for the night's first star.

Helpful information for your garden

Irish Spring, peanut butter banish Bambi from garden

By C.Z. Guest, *Copley News Service*

If you're a country dweller or suburbanite and have problems with deer dining on your flowers, landscape plants or vegetables, you may be interested in a couple of odd, effective ways to keep deer at bay.

Good news travels fast, and the word is getting around that the fragrant deodorant bar soap, Irish Spring, is the way to go, a big turnoff to whitetails. A friend of mine told me how deer devastated her vegetable and flower garden until a farmer suggested hanging bars of Irish Spring from stakes set around the garden. It worked to perfection, and the deer stayed away all summer.

The Maryland Extension Service has another solution - details on an effective, affordable, single-strand electric deer fence made of polywire, a high-visibility plastic filament wire interwoven with strands of stainless steel. A single strand of polywire is suspended about 30 inches above the ground from 3- to 4-foot-tall fiberglass rods spaced 30 feet to 50 feet apart.

Aluminum foil flags attached to the wire with clips or tape are coated with peanut butter. Deer are attracted to the peanut butter, try to eat it and get a shock. It causes no harm, but they never forget it! The polywire fencing costs about \$277 for a three-acre area. It can be taken down and easily moved.

For more information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service, 0119 Symond Hall, College Park, MD 20742; phone: (410) 531-1757.

Big, strong trees need lots of TLC

While they may appear big and strong, trees need special care, too. Choosing trees is often the most important decision a gardener is faced with. Their size and long life makes trees important and often the dominant figures in a garden for years to come.

And whether selected for their splashes of color, as a source of food, shade or as a screen for added privacy, all trees, big and small, benefit from proper care - care often reserved for the smaller inhabitants of the garden.

According to my experience, although they seem big enough and strong enough to fend for themselves, trees can only reach their greatest potential with proper care.

In their first few years of life, trees require fertilizing in the spring and



fall and generous watering once a week, unless there is plenty of rain and spraying to ward off disease and insects. In addition, mature trees also can benefit from a similar healthful diet and faithful care.

A little care at the start will pay off in the long run. I offer the following advice to expert and novice gardeners alike, many of whom focus their attention on the seemingly more fragile and needy members of the garden - flowers, plants and vegetables.

Fertilizing

Supplementing a tree's natural intake of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium with routine fertilizing does wonders for its well-being.

To encourage a healthy root system, start with a fertilizer that offers a root-zone feeding such as Osmocote Tree & Shrub Planting Tablets 20-10-5. And whether you select a liquid fertilizer, applied with a sprayer; a solid fertilizer, such as Osmocote controlled-release tablets (placed underground only once) for year-long feeding; or a granular formulation that is distributed by hand, make certain that it fits your need for convenience. This will best ensure faithful feedings.

Keep in mind when a controlled-release formulation is used, a single application at the start will provide trees with the essential nutrients needed year-round. Otherwise, young trees should be fertilized once in the

spring, just before new growth starts, and once again in the fall, just after the leaves start to drop.

Watering

Trees can only absorb nutrients through their roots when watered. Therefore, a ready supply of water is a must.

Young trees need to be watered much more frequently than older trees. Avoid frequent light waterings that may encourage roots to grow too

near the surface. A thorough, deep watering once a week is best to promote healthy trees. Look for early signs of needed water so that immediate action can be taken. Symptoms include lack of luster or shine to the leaves, drooping leaves at the top of the tree and at the end of the branches, and dry soil from a sample taken approximately 12 inches beneath the leaf canopy.

Free booklet available

The National Arbor Day Foundation has published a "Conservation Trees" booklet, which is available to the public free of charge.

The booklet uses colorful photos and illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to help people plant and care for conservation trees.

The contents of the guide include how to use shade trees and windbreaks to save energy in your home, how to attract songbirds to your yard, how to save trees during construction, how to save topsoil and help farm profits with shelter belts, the right way to plant trees and the right way to prune trees.

The National Arbor Day Foundation's Conservation Trees program encourages Americans to plant, manage and preserve trees to conserve soil, energy, water, wildlife and the atmosphere.

The "Conservation Trees" brochure is a central part of this how-to educational project. It serves as a useful guide for people in all areas, whether they live in America's largest cities or are country folk.

For your free booklet, send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants.



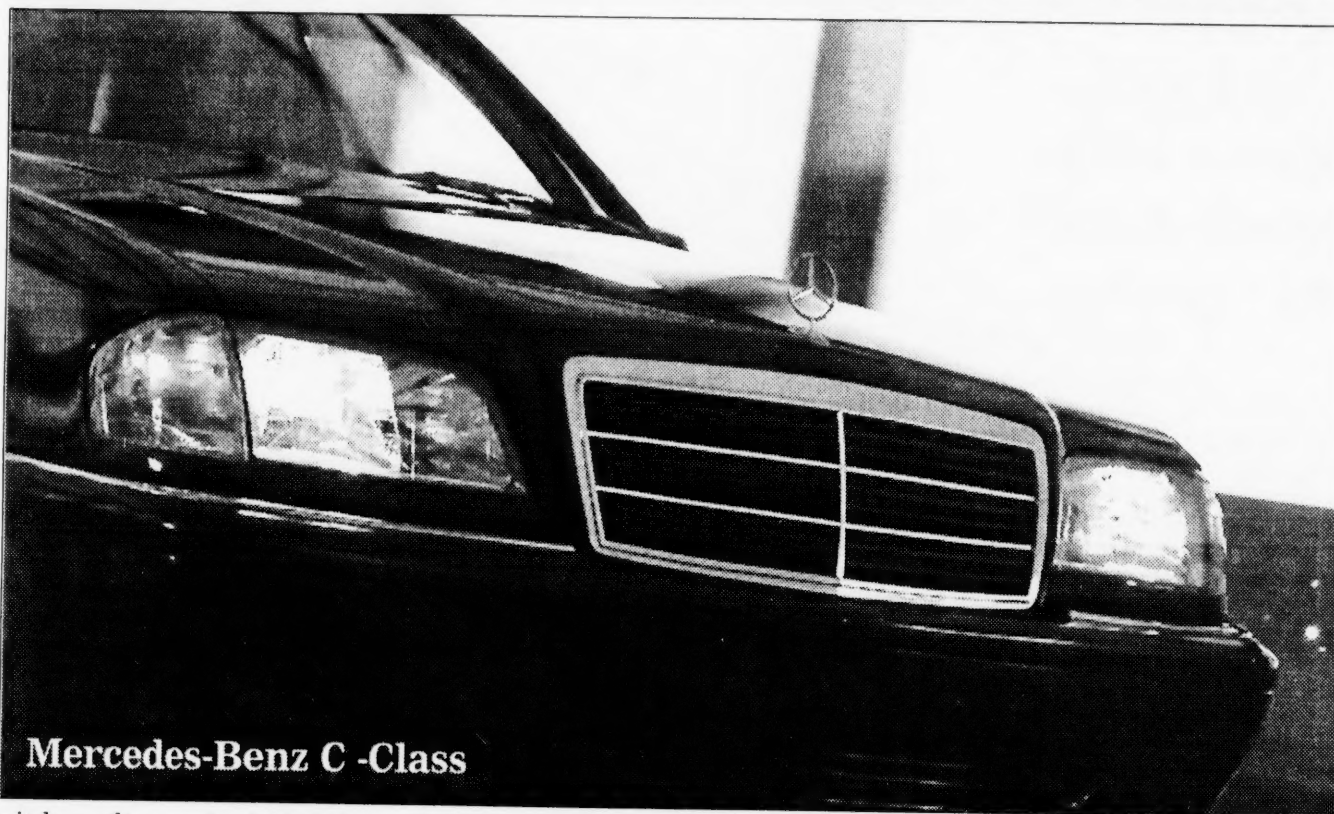
Luxurious Mercedes-Benz C-Class at Smith

Since its introduction, the C-Class has surprised a lot of people by being two things they didn't expect Mercedes-Benz cars to be fun to drive and an exceptional value. The C-Class offers more fun than ever, with aggressive new design details and new features, from side-impact air bags to the C280's responsive new V-6 engine. For 1998, IntelliChoice's *The Complete Car Cost Guide* has named a C-Class model a 'best overall value' in its class.

Excitement and safety don't have to be enemies. In fact they happen to get along quite well in the C-Class. Rear-wheel drive inherently balances the weight and traction demands of a front-engine car. The patented 5-arm multilink rear suspension helps keep each of the drive wheels poised for action. So handling is reassuringly predictable.

The C-Class interior can accommodate five adults comfortably. Shapely new door trim incorporates roomier storage pockets in the front doors. When there are no rear passengers, the driver can retract both rear head restraints at the touch of a button, for a clearer view out the rear window.

If style tops the list of luxury features, there is a more refined color palette of interiors. Thick front



Mercedes-Benz C-Class

window glass and rigid body and vibration-damping engine mounts give comfort and stability to the ride.

The sound system puts sound all around and makes it easier to enjoy. The auto system raises and lowers the volume automatically as the car

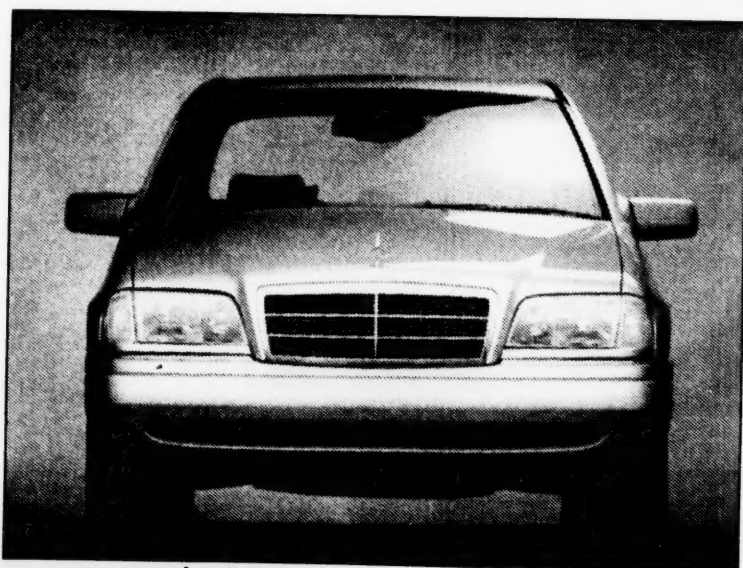
speeds up and slows down, while the 8-speaker audio system and optional cellular phone are completely integrated. They don't just coexist, they cooperate. The audio system mutes when a call comes through then resumes when the call is finished. It's

a civil arrangement in a hectic world.

The C-Class Mercedes-Benz is available to see and drive at Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill, Inc., 455 River St., Haverhill, Mass. 01832. Please call (978) 372-2552 for more information.

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